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THE EDWARDIAN INVENTORIES FOR BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

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PREFACE

THE political exigences of Henry VIII's breach with the Pope caused him to suppress the English monastic houses, with the twofold end of crushing that part of the body spiritual which was the strongest bulwark of papal power in England, and of obtaining lands to grant to the nobility, so that he might secure their favour and support. Begun in 1535 under the pretext of suppressing some of the lesser houses on account of their corruption, this policy of sacrilege went on until every religious house was gone and in 1545 it was extended to colleges, chantries and free chapels, although it seems that the seizure of the plate and ornaments of these latter did not take place until early in the reign of Edward VI. It is easy to see that this work of sacrilege and confiscation was not likely to stop short of the parish churches, and it began to be extended to them at the very beginning of the reign of Edward VI. Enquiries as to the goods of parish churches were made of the bishops in 1547, and early in 1549 a commission for making inventories was issued to sheriffs and justices of the peace. On 3rd March 1551 it was ordered by the Privy Council "that for as muche as the Kinge's Majestie had neede presently of a masse of mooney, therefore Commissions shulde be addressed into all shires of Englande to take into the Kinges handes suche churche plate as remaigneth, to be emploied unto his highnes use."[1] This however was not done immediately. On 29th January 1552 a letter was addressed to each custos rotulorum requiring the delivery of the inventories which had been made under the commissions of 1549. A commission to make new inventories and stop all private embezzle-

[1] *Acts of the Privy Council of England*, N.S iii (1550-1552) p. 228.

ment was issued on 16 May 1552,[1] and it was under this commission that most of the inventories now at the Public Record Office were taken, including the greater part of those printed in the present volume. A new commission was issued on 16 January 1553 directing the actual seizure of all the valuables, only the barest necessaries being left for the use of each church.[2] The result of this was that the plate was sent to the Jewel House in the Tower of London and melted down, the vestments and the inferior metal work were sold locally, the linen given to the poor. Thus the sacrilege was complete. The lead and bells do not seem to have been actually taken.[3]

A necessary accompaniment of this wholesale seizure of ecclesiastical property was of course the taking of careful inventories of it. A great number of these still remain, ranging in date from 1536, when those of the religious houses begin, until 1553—the date of the latest Edwardian returns for parish churches. This great series of sixteenth century inventories, despite its shameful origin, is of the highest legal, historical and liturgical importance. No other country can show the like. Notwithstanding their obvious value, little more than half the inventories have hitherto been printed, and some of these are in comparatively rare publications which are not easy of access.

Until all such inventories are printed accurately and published in an accessible way, it is impossible to form a just estimate of their contents, or to write a detailed history of the spoliation of our churches by Henry VIII and Edward VI, or indeed to deal properly with the

[1] For full text see *The Edwardian Inventories for Bedfordshire*, Alcuin Club Collections, vi., p. ix.

[2] This commission has often been printed: see *Seventh Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records*, London, 1846, Appendix II., p. 307, or *Surtees Society* vol. 97, p. 4, or *Book of Common Prayer* with notes by A. J. Stephens, London, 1849, vol. i., p. 356, or *Church Goods in Berkshire*, by Walter Money, Oxford, 1879, p. xxxii.

[3] By far the best account of the spoliation at present available is that written by Mr. Page and prefixed to his invaluable book of *Inventories of Church Goods for the Counties of York, Durham and Northumberland*, Surtees Society, vol. 97

subject of church furniture and ornaments in the sixteenth century in England as a whole. This the Alcuin Club intends to do as soon as it is practicable, but it is obviously impossible while so much of the material is lying scattered in MS. at the Record Office. The Committee therefore is first addressing itself to the work of getting all the material transcribed, and printed in an accessible form. In some cases it is hoped that the inventories may be printed by local archaeological societies: where nothing else is possible the Club will endeavour to do it, but from the expensive character of the work it is doubtful how much will be able to be done unless financial help comes in from outside.

The Club has already printed the Edwardian Inventories for Bedfordshire and Huntingdonshire (Collections VI and VII). As a third instalment the inventories for the county of Buckingham are now published. The transcripts have been made by the Rev. J. E. Brown, and they have been collated with the originals by Mr. F. C. Eeles, who is also responsible for the introduction.

Fourteen Buckinghamshire inventories, all in the hundred of Burnham, are bound up among miscellaneous collections of MSS. at the British Museum. Five of these are counterparts of those in the Public Record Office. The British Museum text has been followed in these cases, as the documents there are in better condition, and the counterparts at the Record Office have been collated. In the case of Chalfont St. Giles the inventory has been completed from fragments in both places.

To save repetition in the introduction, references to other printed collections of inventories have, as a rule, only been given in full once for each county or district.

The best thanks of the Club are due to Mr. W. H. St. John Hope, and to the late Mr. John Parker, for permission to reprint as an appendix the valuable series of inventories in the parish books of High Wycombe, which were edited by the former in the Proceedings of the Bucks Archæological Society. In printing these High Wycombe inventories the contractions have been retained at Mr. St. John Hope's request. Many thanks are also due to the Rev. C. E. Briggs, Rector of Amersham, for permission to transcribe and publish extracts from the churchwardens' accounts of that parish.

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INTRODUCTION

Of the inventories of church goods in the county of Buckingham taken in the reign of Edward VI, some 170 have survived. They fall into two distinct groups, viz., those taken under the commission of 16 May, 1552, and those taken under that of 16 January, 1553.

The later of these two groups is but a collection of notes of the bells, plate, and linen left for use in each parish, after the rest of the goods and ornaments had been taken for the purpose of raising money for the king. These documents relate exclusively to churches in the hundred of Buckingham, and are 28 in number; they are dated 4, 5, and 6 May, 1553.

The earlier group, which constitutes the bulk of the documents, consists of inventories taken under the previous commission, viz., that of 16 May, 1552, and dated 18, 22, 23, and 26 July, 31 August, and 4 September, in that year. They are 142 in number, but they relate only to 126 churches, as 16 of them are counterparts or duplicates of others. In three cases—Wendover, Saunderton, and Fingest—only the preamble, or a fragment of it, remains, the inventory itself being torn away; thus making the number of inventories 122 for practical purposes. Of these, one, Wooburn, is almost all torn away, and the name of another place is missing, so that the church to which it belongs is not known.

Nearly all the churches in what might be called the southern three-quarters of the county are represented among these 122 inventories; that is to say, most of those in the central hundreds of Cottesloe, Aylesbury and Ashendon, and in the southern hundreds of Stoke, Burnham, and Desborough. Only five of these inventories belong to the hundred of Newport at the north eastern extremity of the county, and only one to the hundred of Buckingham at the north western.

Thus we see that while the greater part of the county is very well represented, our information regarding the

north is extremely meagre. This is the more to be regretted, because we have such scanty information for the adjacent county of Bedford. It is also unfortunate that among the few missing inventories for the rest of the county is that of the important church of Aylesbury.

Buckinghamshire included the southern extremity of the great diocese of Lincoln, which stretched from the Thames to the Humber. This southern end of the diocese was probably more open to the influence of London or Windsor than to that of Lincoln. The centre of the county was near Oxford, the north not far from Northampton—both places formerly in the same unwieldy diocese. We need not, therefore, look for the influence in Buckinghamshire of any great church, with well defined and strongly specialised liturgical usages, and in this inland county, remote from the influence of foreign trade, we naturally do not find anything else than a conservative following of the general English use.

The Commission under which the larger and earlier series of inventories was taken is dated 16 May, 1552 : it is a well-known document, and has often been printed, *e.g.*, in *The Edwardian Inventories for Bedfordshire*, pp. ix. *et seq.* It begins by setting forth that inventories in the form of indentures between former commissioners and the churchwardens had already been made, and that the one part of each indenture had been deposited with the Custos rotulorum of the county, or the Clerk of the Peace, and the other with the churchwardens or such men of the parish as had charge of the goods to be kept for the king's use : it then goes on to state that, as information had been received that private embezzlement was going on, fresh inventories must be taken, and compared with "the best of the former inventories," so that where any goods or ornaments were found to be wanting, enquiry might be made locally by the commissioners, and punishment meted out to those responsible for the loss.

The inventories are in the form of indentures between the commissioners and the churchwardens : they are written in various hands on sheets of paper of different sizes. The preambles are exceedingly long and verbose, and are all in

the same form, with a few unimportant verbal differences, so that in the following pages, while the first is given in full, the rest have been abbreviated so as to show only the date and proper names. In many cases the names of the churchwardens have been written in another hand in spaces left for the purpose.

The inventories for the hundred of Cottesloe, and those of ten churches in the hundred of Burnham, are the parts of the indentures signed by the commissioners; the rest of the inventories are the parts signed by the churchwardens. In the case of nine churches in the hundred of Desborough, five in the hundred of Burnham, and three in that of Cottesloe, both parts of the indentures exist; those signed by the commissioners for the hundred of Desborough however, are in a very fragmentary condition.

The method followed in the making of these inventories appears to have been as follows. The commissioners seem in most cases to have had copies made of one of the former series of inventories, but with their own elaborate preamble prefixed, spaces being left for the names of the churchwardens. These documents, in the form of indentures, would then appear to have been taken round to the different churches by one or more of the commissioners, who corrected the inventory with the actual contents of each church, and added the names of the churchwardens for that year.

In a few instances, very likely in the case of some of those churches which had been omitted in the previous survey, only the preamble was written at first, the name of the place and the inventory, as well as the churchwardens' names, being written out on the spot by one of the commissioners' clerks.

The churchwardens signed one part of the indenture, and the commissioners took it; the commissioners signed the other part and left it with the churchwardens, to whose custody the ornaments were committed "until such time as the king's majesty's pleasure be further known."

The inventories for the hundred of Cottesloe nearly all have an endorsement signed 'Walweyn,' to the effect that something or other is lacking or wanting, or that the in-

ventory "is discharged," or in some instances both. These endorsements have afterwards been lightly crossed out in many cases. The ornaments said to be lacking or wanting are nearly always duly entered in the inventory itself. In all these cases the churchwardens' names are filled in by a later hand in spaces left for the purpose. Thus, at Mentmore, for example, we find in the inventory "Item a hand bell," and there is an endorsement, "This invytory wantithe a handbell [signed] Walweyn."

In the cases of Nettleden and Cholesbury the inventories are without the usual long preamble and are undated. The former is endorsed, "Thys inventorye ys rede rede uppon ther othe for that hyt was ther fyrst:" the latter, "We have rec[eived] thys inventory uppon ther othes for that they had no inventorye before." The inventory of Hawridge has the usual dated preamble, but a similar memorandum is added in another hand, "Md that thys inventorye was rec[eived] uppon ther othe[s] for at the last commyssion they were omitted for lack of warning." The inventory of Chesham Bois has the addition, "Thys inventory was rec[eived] for that the other inventorye was delyveryd unto the counsell before," and is dated 13 March, 1548.

We gather from these instances that there were two previous commissions, one in 1548 and another a year or so later. In each of these four last cases we probably have the document of 1548. At Nettleden they swore it was their first: Hawridge was said to have been omitted at the *last* commission, that is the intermediate one, and from this it would seem that the second and not the first (or 1548) series of inventories was made the basis of the 1552 series. 'Before' in the Cholesbury endorsement no doubt relates to the *second* series. The undated inventory of Dorney is without preamble, and most likely belongs to the first series.

These inventories of 1552 were made in the summer or early autumn of that year. About the beginning of May in the next year, 1553, the actual seizure of the goods took place. The commissioners caused the churchwardens of the various local churches to appear before them at a convenient centre—the churchwardens' accounts of Wing show that it

was Aylesbury for the middle of the county—bringing the ornaments belonging to each church, together with the part of the inventory which had been left with them, and which the commissioners had signed. The commissioners went over the ornaments with the inventory, and if anything mentioned in the inventory were not forthcoming, they made a note to that effect on the back of the document, which was then marked as 'discharged.' At the same time, it would seem, a second series of indentures was made between the commissioners and the churchwardens, by which the latter 'received' from the commissioners, a chalice and paten, a surplice, some linen cloths, and the bells. Although almost the minimum with which it was possible to conduct the services, these few necessaries, like the rest of the ornaments a year or two earlier, were "to be reserved and safely kept until such time as the king's majesty's pleasure be further known." What would have happened ultimately, we do not know, for Edward VI died about two months after these last indentures were made.

It is not very easy to understand the principle on which these documents were dated. All the inventories for the hundred of Ashendon are dated 23 July, 1552, so are those for the hundreds of Aylesbury (except Owlswick, 26) and Cottesloe (except Cheddington, 18). The inventories for the three southern hundreds of Stoke, Burnham, and Desborough, are dated 18 July, 1552 (except Datchet, 22, Chesham, 23, West Wycombe, 26 July; and High Wycombe, 4 September). Those for the hundreds of Newport are dated 26 July (except Olney, 31 August). That for Buckingham is dated 26 July. It is hard to see any system in this, unless it be that the dates are the dates when the documents happened to be written out. The variations show that they are not conventional dates for each hundred or district, and it is obviously impossible that all the numerous churches whose inventories are dated 18 or 23 July, 1552, can actually have been visited upon those days.

As in the Bedfordshire and Huntingdonshire inventories already edited by the Alcuin Club, exact literal accuracy has been observed in printing, but all contractions have been extended, according to the practice observed now in all

official publications such as those of the Historical Manuscripts Commission. Capital letters have been uniformly used for all proper names, and small letters have been substituted for the numerous unnecessary capitals of the originals. The symbol (†) has only occasionally been used to mark apparent mistakes which have been retained. While the old spelling has been retained in the inventories themselves, it has been thought well to modernise it as a rule in quotations in the introduction so as to facilitate reading. For the same reason arabic numerals have been used for the larger amounts where the discussion of the different classes of ornaments remaining has necessitated the introduction of many numbers.

Before proceeding to discuss the contents of the documents in detail, it must be pointed out that these Edwardian inventories are in one sense very different from inventories of church goods taken by the church authorities with a view to their preservation for church use. The inventories now before us were taken with the one object of recording all the material upon which money could be raised, and while some of them are very full and include numerous practically valueless items, others are extremely meagre and evidently omit certain ornaments that were of no monetary value. Much private embezzlement had been going on in spite of the vigorous efforts that were made to check it, and there can be no doubt that in many cases numerous church ornaments had been hidden or made away with, and never found their way into the inventories.

Chalices are recorded at 120 out of 122 churches. Their absence in the two cases of Fawley and Medmenham is inexplicable and is probably due to carelessness. Sometimes patens are specified, sometimes they are not : it was a common practice to include the paten as an inseparable adjunct of the chalice. It was known as the cover : Lindewode speaks of it as such, *patena, id est operculum calicis*,[1] and

[1] Provincialis Guillermi Lindewode, tit. *De celebr. miss* : cap. *In celebratione* : verb. *patena.*

in the inventory of Farnham Royal we find "ij chalices with ij covers." Attempts have been made to draw a somewhat artificial distinction between the small chalices used in the later middle ages and the larger vessels used after communion in both kinds was restored to the laity, by calling the former chalices and the latter communion cups. It is true that the making of this distinction was usual in the time of Edward VI, but it is liturgically false,[1] and that it was not always made is shown by the entry in the inventory of Hardwick, in which we read of "ij cups for the communion called chalices of silver with one paten."

One Buckinghamshire church, Chesham, possessed as many as five chalices, two churches, Amersham and High Wycombe, had four, twelve had three, 41 had two, and 64 had one. Nearly all are specified as being silver, or parcell gilt, some as being gilt, one or two as not being gilt, one at Dorney as double gilt, two at Eddlesborough as of silver and gilt within, one at Olney as being all gilt. At Buckingham they had "iij chalices of silver and gilt, the foot of one being copper." At Kingsey besides one of silver they had one of pewter. No other chalice or paten of baser metal is mentioned, save at Biddlesden in 1553 where "one chalice of tin with a paten" was left for the use of the parish by the commissioners.

Turning to the *pix* and other ornaments connected with the reservation of the holy Eucharist we find some entries which throw important light on the subject of Edwardian practice.

Pixes are specified at 42 churches; furniture belonging to the pix at three others, a monstrance in one other, a silver 'box' for reservation in another, and a corporas for carrying the reserved sacrament in another. In three of the cases where pixes are mentioned boxes are specified as well.

[1] The Latin word for chalice, *calix*, is translated 'cup' in the Prayer Book version of psalm cxvi. *v.* 12; and in the rubric of the Prayer Book at the consecration of the Eucharist the word 'chalice' is used of the modern vessel.

Chalfont St. Giles had three pixes and Princes Risborough had two; the remaining churches at which they are mentioned each had one. The material of two is not specified, that of 25 was latten; seven were of silver, one of silver gilt, one of silver parcell gilt, four of copper, two of copper gilt. Ludgershall and Hardwick each had one of brass and Cublington one of tin.

In the inventory of Eddlesborough occur the noteworthy entries:—

"A pyxe of laten that the sacrament lyth in"

"A canopy with iij crownes of latyn that hangyth over the sacrament."

From this we gather that the Eucharist was still reserved in the pix hanging over the altar at Eddlesborough as late as July, 1559.

On the other hand the practice was apparently a thing of the past at Cholesbury where we find

"a laten pix that honge over the awter."

So too at Princes Risborough where the two silver pixes were sold "ij yeres past" together with a chalice and a censer "for the covering of the church."

At Slapton there is a curious uncertainty as to the material of the pix—"a pyxe of sylver to our judgment."

There are several references to the canopy over the pix: *e.g.*, at Broughton, "a canopy cloth and a pix of latten"; at Penn, "a pix and canopy"; at Marsworth, "one pix of latten with a canopy." Drayton Beauchamp had "ij canopy cloths for the pix," and Wing "iij canopy cloths to hang about the pix, ij of needle work and one of plain cloth."

At Langley Marish besides "a canopy of green and red silk" they had "a cloth for the pix of needle work." Cheddington had "one pix of latten with a covering of white silk," and Dunton "one pix of latten: ij coarse coverings for the same."

It is not easy to say whether these pix cloths or coverings were in all cases identical with the canopy: such entries as that at Wing, "canopy cloths to hang about the pix" seem to show that in many cases they were the same thing. But it is by no means certain that this was the case in all instances. Sometimes, it would seem, the pix was hung

beneath a circular umbrella-like canopy of silk, pointed at the top, and held in place by a ring or hoop near the circumference, from which a sort of vallance hung down. In other cases this was absent and the pix was suspended from a triple crown of metal, beneath which it was veiled in a pix cloth which was comparatively small and hung closely round it, like the example still preserved at Hessett in Suffolk.[1] In some cases where the word 'canopy' is not used, a covering of this latter type may have existed. Sometimes, though not usually among the churches we are concerned with here, both forms of covering were used together, the pix, veiled in a pix cloth, being suspended beneath the umbrella-like canopy.[2]

"Three round knops of silver and gilt" at Chenies probably belonged to the pix cloth.

The "monster of selware" (monstrance of silver) in the inventory of Dorney may have been to all intents and purposes a pix for reservation. The "pix of silver and gilt and byrall" at Chalfont St. Giles (where they also had other two) could no doubt be employed as a monstrance, the word 'byrall' probably indicating the crystal, or 'lunette,' as it was called in later times. The distinction between the pix and the monstrance does not seem to have been very clearly defined at first. The monstrance, or 'ooster,' as it was often called, was but little used in England; perhaps only upon Palm Sunday, Easter morning, and Corpus Christi in the procession. It is needless to remark that the comparatively modern rite of Benediction of the blessed sacrament was unknown.

At Amersham no pix is mentioned, but there was "a little box of silver for the consecrate host." Its purpose is explained by such entries as "a pix of latten and a box of ivory with silver clasp," from the inventory of Pitchcot or "one pix of silver, one little box of silver" from that of High Wycombe. At Chesham, too, there was "a little box of silver" as well as a copper pix. These instances show the little box existing side by side with the pix. In

[1] Illustrated in *English Church Furniture*, Cox and Hervey, London, 1907, p. 40.

[2] See below, p. li.

these cases, and probably in others, the pix used for hanging up in the church was a cup-like receptacle into the top of which the 'box' fitted, the box being detachable so that it might be taken by the priest to communicate the sick. We find a clear instance of this in the inventory of Hallow All Saints in Grimley parish, Worcestershire, 1552, where they had "a little box of silver to [bear the] sacrament in when the priest doth visit . . . . a canopy of red linen cloth, fringed, wherein the pix did hang." Here the continuous reservation in the pix seems to have been discontinued, but the reserved sacrament was apparently still being used for sick communions. More instances of the box within the pix occur in the Worcestershire inventories; at Norton there was "a pix of brass with a little box of silver within the same pix," at St. John Bedwardine, Worcester, they had "a box of silver over gilt to bear the sacrament in . . . . a pix of latten," at St. Alban's, Worcester, there were "a pix of latten, a canopy, a pix cloth, a little box of silver within the pix."[1]

In cases where the pix was not fitted with this inner box, which does not seem to have been at all universal, it is probable that the blessed sacrament was reserved directly in the pix itself, and taken to the sick wrapped in a corporal inside a corporas case or burse. Thus at Chenies there was "a corporas case clothe of gold braungid uppon w^t^ redd velvett to bere in the sacrament."

So too at Saffron Walden, in Essex, in an inventory of 5 October, 1552, we find among "Goods delyvered [by the commissioners to the churchwardens] for the ministration of the devyne service," "a little round boxe to carye the Sacrament in, with a purse to putt it in."[2]

[1] *Inventories of Church Goods . . . temp. Edw. VI. in Worcestershire*, ed. Mackenzie E. C. Walcott, in Associated Architectural Societies Reports and Papers, vol. xi., pt. ii., pp. 308-342.

[2] Sufficient attention has not been drawn to this remarkable piece of evidence for the use of reservation for the sick as late as the end of 1552, on the very eve of the introduction of the Second Edwardian Prayer Book. The full text runs, "Goods delyvered for the ministration of the devyne service. To James Cowle and Thomas Marten, Churchwardens, a challis of silver and gilte, of xv ownces, a cope of red velvett, a carpet of blwe

Crewets are specified in the inventories of 23 churches, of which four had four, one three, two had one and the rest two, making 55, of these 16 were pewter, four tin eight lead, four silver, 21 material not specified, and at Chesham Bois two "of pewter or tin" showing how near to each other in appearance these two metals were at that time. At Cholesbury they are called "ij wyne cruattes." This probably means that at the time of the inventory the wine cruets of two different sets were remaining.

The instrument used in giving the ceremonial Kiss of Peace, known as the *pax* or pax brede or borde, is to be found in 23 of these inventories. One church, Quainton,

velvett, for the Communion table, and vii lynnen clothes for the same, a little round boxe to carry the Sacrament in, with a purse to putt it in, and all the surplices." This fact of the delivery of ornaments for reservation by the commissioners, albeit only in a single case, counts for more than the evidence of use in occasional inventories, as it goes to show that the practice was not intended to be forbidden by the authorities of the time, and that on the very eve of the introduction of the Prayer Book of 1552. We may note that although the 1549 directions for reservation are omitted in that book, it contains no explicit prohibition of reservation, and that in the service for the Communion of the Sick the word 'minister' is used, and not the word 'celebrate.' Although the compilers of the Second Prayer Book undoubtedly wished to disuse reservation, it may be that they did not intend to actually forbid it. Evidence has been given in the text above that the use of reservation in the hanging pix above the altar went on at Eddlesborough as late as July, 1552. This was more than was required by the 1549 Prayer Book, which only directs the reserved Eucharist to be taken direct to the sick person after the Communion Service in the church, but there is evidence to show that it was done occasionally. Among the Worcestershire inventories of 1552 there are entries which point to the hanging pix still being retained above the altar. At St. Nicholas, Worcester, the inventory, taken on 18 October, 1552, reads "a box of silver wherein the sacrament is, weighing 1 ounce and a quarter . . . a pix of brass." At Rushock, 9 August, 1552, we find "a small pix of silver hanging" and at Whitley Magna, 8 August, 1552, they still had "a box of silver over the altar." No doubt, like many of the other ornaments, the pixes mentioned in 1552 inventories were in actual use in many churches, though at times one meets with entries which show that their use had been discontinued in some places, as at St. Michael Bedwardine, Worcester, where they had "a pix of silver and gilt . . . a little box of silver wherein the sacrament was kept." So also Cholesbury, Bucks., mentioned in the text above. The truth seems to be that in this, as in many other points of liturgical practice, there was great confusion in the later years of Edward VI, some interpreting the First Prayer Book in accordance with the old traditions, and others making it the stepping stone to Puritan innovations which often overrode its rubrics.

had three, three others two, the rest one, there being 28 paxes mentioned in all. Four of these were of silver, one of silver parcell gilt, three of copper, five of latten, five of copper gilt. Two were of plate, three of glass, one (at Wexham) of wood and glass, one of wood and one of tin. That at Hulcot is described as being of blue glass.

Candlesticks are recorded in 87 churches, or in 86 if we exclude a case (Hambleden) in which they are said to have been sold. In 53 of these churches only two are mentioned, but in the rest there were more, and among them several candlesticks not intended for use on the altar, such as the 'booles' at Datchet, or the 12 little candlesticks at Oakley, which were evidently part of the rood light, and the single branches at Chenies and Hulcot which were used at the blessing of the font on Easter and Whitsun eves. In five cases the two candlesticks are said to be "for the high altar" and in other two "for the altar." In the following cases the reference to their standing upon the altar is of some importance, for (except at Datchet), the inference is that they were actually there when the inventories were made.[1]

Little Wolston	"ij latten candlesticks upon the altars"
Pitstone	"ij candlesticks upon the altar of latten"
Cublington	"ij candlesticks of latten standing on the altar"
Linslade	"two little candlesticks upon the altar"
Little Missenden	"ij candlesticks of latten standing upon the high altar"

At Datchet the candlesticks no longer stood on the altar when the inventory was made: "ij candlesticks that stood on the high altar" reads as if the custom were a thing of

[1] Such entries as these are common in Edwardian inventories and leave no doubt that altar lights, although not mentioned in the First Prayer Book, remained in frequent use under it. In the inventories of Freby, Long Clawson, Little Dalby and Harby in Leicestershire the candlesticks are mentioned in the same way. So at Comberton Parva in Worcestershire; Blackrod, Lancashire; Horne and Esher, Surrey. But in some cases the past tense is used, showing that practice varied, e.g. at Cold Overton and Barlestone, Leicestershire; Chaceley, Worcestershire; in these cases it would seem that the lights had been discontinued. At Stapleford in Leicestershire it seems that the great standards before the altar still remained.

the past. At Aston Clinton the size of the candlesticks is given: "ij brasse candlesticks to set on the altar of a foot long."

In four cases standards are specified, that is to say the great candlesticks standing on the floor of the chancel before the altar, and in other nine the difference between the size of the pairs is expressed in such a way as to show that there were standards in these cases.

As regards material, out of 239 altar candlesticks, 134 were of latten, 18 of brass, four copper and two lead.

A lamp of latten is mentioned at Drayton Beauchamp, and at Great Kimble "a piece of iron wherupon the rood light did stand."

Four torches are mentioned at Olney and Great Kimble, three at Hughenden and three at Datchet.

Crosses are recorded at 100 churches: one, Great Marlow, had four; six had three; 36 had two; 57 had one. One of 151 crosses the material of 14 is not specified, 54 were latten, five latten gilt, 32 were copper, 21 copper gilt, nine were brass, four were of wood, three of wood covered with brass; three were called 'plated' which probably denoted wood covered with metal, and not what is now commonly called plated. One cross was of iron; the church, Dinton, which possessed this rarity also had a cross of copper gilt. The iron cross was no doubt for Lent and for burials. A "Lentyn crose" is specifically noted at Chenies: strangely enough it was of copper and gilt, and not as was more usual, of wood. The other cross at Chenies was "a cross with a copper foot gilt and enamelled." Waddesdon, Broughton and Swanborn each had a wooden cross in addition to the metal one: this was probably for Lent and for burials. At Buckingham there was a silver gilt cross with a silver staff: Burnham had a silver cross, and Great Marlow had one double gilt, presumably of silver. At Little Hampden they had one of tin as well as one of laten and at Hulcot they had one "of tin and latten." At Little Missenden the cross was said to be "like copper and gilt."

It is well known that a common mediaeval custom was to use the same cross both as a processional cross and as an altar cross, the cross itself being set on a staff for

processions and on a foot or base when placed on the altar. Thus we find at Chalfont St. Giles "a cross with a staff and foot copper and gilted" and at Aston Clinton "ij crosses of copper gilt with images . . . . ij pipes of latten for one cross staff . . . . a foot of latten to set the cross on." At Datchet they had "ij crosses one copper and gilt the other wood and brass with a foot of brass to stand on. Item one staff for the cross with iij brass pipes." Several staves are mentioned, and they usually seem to have been of metal like the cross: thus at Buckingham, besides the silver cross they had two latten crosses and one latten staff: Chesham possessed two copper gilt crosses with a staff of the same. Langley Marish had a latten cross with a gilt staff: Hawridge a cross with a staff of copper. At Wing there were three copper crosses and two copper pipes (i.e. sections) for the cross staff.

Censers are found in 63 inventories: two pairs had been sold and one lost. Iver and Bierton each had four, Chesham three, and 31 churches two. The rest had but one. Nine ships are recorded: at Broughton "a ship of brass or like metal", at Hughenden "a ship for frankincense of latten" and at Bierton the same. At Buckingham "ij censers silver with a ship of silver" had been sold "since the other inventory taken by the former commissioners." The majority of the censers were of latten, but five of silver, five of brass and one of copper are mentioned. At Pitstone, Aston Abbots, Hoggeston and Little Horwood the censers seem to have disappeared since the taking of the previous inventories as they are noted as wanting in the endorsements mentioned above on pp. xv-xvi.

Vessels for holy water are recorded at 38 places, 35 churches possessing one, Chenies two and Datchet three. The word 'stock' is used in 17 cases, 'stope' in seven, 'pot' in 13 and 'pan' in one; 15 were latten, 15 brass, and in two cases the metal is not specified. Cholesbury had a "holy water stock of brass with a handle to it." Besides "a holy water stoppe of latten" (evidently for carrying about) Chenies had "a pan of brass that the holy water stood in at the church door" showing that a moveable basin was used in place of the stone basin built into

the wall. This explains the absence of such basins in many mediaeval churches, and also the purpose of niches and recesses close to the door but with no basin, which are met with occasionally.

Besides the holy water vessels mentioned above, Chenies had "an old latten pan." Hardwick had "ij pans for the church," Hulcot "ij old brass pans." But these may have been for washing the priest's hands at the altar.

Twelve churches possessed *chrismatories* when these inventories were made, and at Slapton one is noted as having been stolen. This and other four were of latten, four of pewter, two of silver, one of tin and one of lead. This ornament is often called "a box for oil and cream" (i.e. chrism) as at Dunton and Cheddington. At Eddlesborough it was still in use, like the pix, for we read of "a box with the holy oil of latten."

Nearly all the churches possessed *linen altar cloths and towels*. In England in the middle ages the word 'towel' was often used for the linen cloths on the top of the altar. But a careful examination of these inventories shows us that it was not always so used in Buckinghamshire at this period. Here it signified the towels on which the priest wiped his hands and which very likely sometimes also served the purpose of the modern purificator. Thus we find at Cholesbury, "iij towels to wipe hands on"; at Great Marlow "ij towels for the altar end iiij other towels" as well as various kinds of altar cloths; Cublington "ij hand towels for the altar." In the later middle ages the towel for the priest's hands was very commonly kept hanging over the south end of the altar. This may be seen in a fifteenth century miniature in a Spanish Book of Hours at the British Museum,[1] and its survival in France is borne witness to by numerous pictures of much later date, *e.g.* the carefully drawn altars in *Le Tableau de la Croix*[2], a popular French devotional book which went through several editions in the seventeenth century.

In these documents the word 'towel' is also used for the houselling cloth placed or held before the communicants.

[1] Ad. 28962, fo. 281 *v.*
[2] Paris, 1652, pp. 5, 6, 9, 10, 13, 20—29.

At Cublington we find "ij houselling towels," at Haddenham "ij towels of diaper called houselling cloths," at Eddlesborough, besides 'antipendes' and 'altar cloths,' they had "iiij towels for the high altar and ij long towels for to serve at Easter." At Slapton also they are entered as Easter cloths. This term is not infrequent in inventories of this date, and bears eloquent testimony to the neglect of the holy Communion on the part of the laity, who had come to regard receiving it as one of the Easter ceremonies, almost as peculiar to that season as the Easter Sepulchre. At East Claydon the houselling cloth was in actual use under the First Prayer Book, for it is called "one towel for the communicants of the Lord's table"; the entry moreover is struck out, together with the "cloth to lay upon the table of communion of linen cloth," showing that the commissioners of 1552 allowed it to be retained by the parish when they seized the rest of the ornaments on behalf of the empty royal exchequer.[1]

The material of the various kinds of towels is occasionally specified; sometimes it was linen, sometimes diaper; in one case, Broughton, they had three of plain cloth; at Taplow they had two of holland, and at Cheddington there were one of diaper and one of white cloth. Sometimes there is a distinction made as to size, *e.g.*, at Nettleden there were six broad towels and six small ones. At Amersham they had four small ones and at Langley six narrow ones.

These careful distinctions probably indicate that the word 'towel' was also used to signify altar cloths of linen in many cases, but throughout these inventories towels are mentioned side by side with such altar cloths. At Great Marlow, besides the towels already mentioned, and sundry coloured hangings for the altar, including painted cloths,

[1] This ornament—the houselling cloth—although but seldom used, has survived until modern times, e.g. at St. Michael's, Southampton; Holy Rood, Southampton; Wimborne Minster, and elsewhere. The flattened tops of many seventeenth century altar rails strongly suggest that they were made with a view to its use. The churchwardens of St. Margaret's Westminster, paid 12s. 8d. for linen to make two such cloths in 1559; six were provided at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, in 1663, and at coronations the custom was kept up till George IV. See *Hierurgia Anglicana*, 2nd ed. vol. i. pp. 127-131.

we find "vij altar cloths of canvas iiij altar cloths of holland cloth vj old hairs for the altar" The hairs, spelt 'heyares' are clearly the hair cloths used next the altar stone.

In the later middle ages in England some distinction seems to have been made between the different kinds of linen altar cloths, by calling some of them altar cloths and others towels, but what the distinction was, is not at present clear. The inventory of St. Mary at Hill, London, 1496-7[1] contains two long lists, one of altar cloths and the other of towels: in each list the cloths are carefully described: each contains cloths indistinguishable in kind from those in the other list; cloths, for example, with embroidered devices in the centre and with ornamental ends, which most certainly were used uppermost on the altars. That the men of those days intended a distinction seems clear from their making two separate lists, but until further evidence be forthcoming, it does seem possible to determine their meaning.

The expression 'altar cloth,' though generally used for linen, is also frequently used for the *frontal* or its equivalent. Thus at Chesham we have:—

"vj old altar cloths of diaper.
"iiij plain linen altar cloths.
"ij altar cloths of satin of Bridges.
"iij altar cloths of branched tuke."

So too at High Wycombe, "four altar cloths of damask worsted and green;" at Langley Marish, "an altar cloth paned with white satin and crimson velvet." At Chenies they had "an old altar cloth to hang before the altar of white and tawny damask paly, an other old altar cloth of red satin and tawny damask paly." At Olney too, there was a satin cloth to hang before the altar.

A great variety of expressions is used to signify what we generally call the frontal. It was often called a 'front,' as at Stoke Poges, "a black altar front and curtains of the same . . . . a front cloth of yellow." So at Little Missenden "ij fronts of silk for the altars." At Linslade they had "a prependent of satin green and red with a front to the same"; in this case 'prependent' probably means the

[1] *The Medieval Records of a London City Church*, ed. H. Littlehales, E. Eng. Text. Soc., orig. ser. 125, 1904, pp. 32, 33.

frontlet. At Farnham Royal the frontal appears as the 'forefront,' at Eddlesborough as the 'antepende'—a very rare word in England—"an antependе of satyn figery at the hy altar."

Sometimes the frontals are called hangings, as at Kingsey, "ij hangings before the altar stained," and at Drayton Beauchamp, "ij hangings for the forefront of the altar." At Bierton the upper frontal is distinctly mentioned :—"Item three cloths to lay upon the altar. Item one cloth of old silk hanging above the altar. Item one cloth of linen for the forefront of the altar." In other cases upper frontals are no doubt included among 'hangings,' as at Monk's Risborough, where they had "ij hangings of white bustian for the high altar in Lent." At Buckingham they had "ij hangings for the altar of silk wrought with pheasants of gold, ij hanging of white cloth with ij curtains, a veil, ij hanging, ij curtains for Lent." At Buckland we read of "two painted cloths of canvas hanging before the altars," where it would seem that two altars remained and were vested and apparently in use as late as 23 July, 1552. At Winslow there were "iij altar cloths and hangings before the altar." At Ludgershall they had "j carpet for the table."[1]

[1] Among the Dorset inventories there are some sixteen clear cases where "fronts for the table" are specified, and one case, Stinsford, they had "two curtains for the table," showing that there the change was in the name and possibly the material only, and not in the appearance of the altar. Coloured table cloths constantly occur, but this use of the word "front" leaves no doubt as to their actual use as frontals in the cases mentioned. See *Church Goods, Dorset*, 1552, ed. W. Myles Barnes, in vols. xxv. and xxvi. of *Proceedings of Dorset Field Club*. At St. Mary Kalendar, Winchester, an early Edwardian inventory leaves no doubt that the "table" was arranged exactly as the altar had been : "a suit of vestments for the priest deacon and subdeacon of cloth of balkyn with green branches and a cope of the same with ij carpets for the communion table of the same [evidently frontal and upper frontal] . . . . ij cloths of red russell and green in panes the length of the communion table . . . . iij linen cloths of diaper for the communion table and ij towels for the same." (*Ex. K. R. Misc. Ch. Goods* $\frac{2}{69}$) On the other hand, on 14 June, 1551, the churchwardens of Rotherhithe, Surrey, paid 46s. for "a framed table with settles round about it for the ministering of the holy communion" which shows the lengths to which the puritanism of the London district was prepared to go in defiance of the Prayer Book. Although the compilers of the 1552 Prayer Book would no doubt have liked to do so, they did not dare go the length of allowing the communicants to sit round the table.

The *riddels*, or curtains hanging on rods at right angles to the east wall close to the ends of the altar and its reredos, are mentioned in a few cases, as at Farnham Royal "ij curtains which did hang at the altar's end." This arrangement would appear to have been a thing of the past when the inventory was taken. At Cublington there were "ij curtains for the altar." Amersham possessed "ij altar cloths of red and white damask with ij curtains of red and white sarsenet" and "a altar cloth of red and green say with ij like curtains to the same." Here it will be noted that the curtains were in suit with the frontals.

Besides the larger churches of Buckingham, High Wycombe, Chesham, Olney, and Great Marlow, the following show a greater number of *vestments* than most, viz., Waddesdon, Dorney, Chalfont St. Peter, Chenies, Amersham, Langley Marish, Haddenham and Bledlow. Nothing is more difficult than to gauge the number of vestments each church possessed from these inventories, for the word 'vestment' often included so much. Only in a few churches are vestments for deacon and subdeacon specified, but they most probably existed in many other instances, being included under the terms 'vestment' or 'suit.' The least for which this word was usually used, was to denote the coloured vestments of the celebrant, viz., chasuble, stole, maniple[1] and apparels for albe and amice, but it often included the vestments of the deacon and subdeacon, sometimes also a cope,[2] and occasionally the burse and altar hangings if they were all made of the same stuff as the

[1] Although this ornament was generally called 'fanon' or 'fannel' in mediaeval England, the word 'maniple' was not unknown, and occurs in the 1552 inventory of Skerne, E. Riding of Yorkshire, *Inventories of Church Goods*, Surtees Soc. 97, p. 69.

[2] The expression 'whole suit,' seems to have always included these. Cf. inventory of St. Olave Upwell, Old Jewry, London, 1552 (*Ex K. R. Misc. Ch. Goods* $\frac{4}{9}$): "one suit of blue velvet that is to say, one reredos with a crucifix Mary and John brodered with gold, a front and a frontal powdered with stars of Cullene gold and ij curtains of blue buckram, one chasuble, ij tunicles, iij copes with all other necessaries belonging them."

vestments. In most cases, but not in all, the terms 'vestment' or 'suit' included the albes and amices as well as the apparels for them. Thus at High Wycombe we find "one suit of black bawdkyn without a cope, one suit of red silk with two copes lacking the linens one lone vestment of red satin." At Wraysbury there were "iiij old vestments without albes." That the cope was often reckoned with the rest, though as often specified separately, is shown by the item, "a whole suit of red velvet but the cope is stolen," at Chalfont St. Giles. At Chenies they had "j vestment of crimson velvet with the apparel lacking an amice." Here the word 'apparel' no doubt included more than the actual apparels themselves and was no doubt equivalent to the 'furnitures' spoken of at East Claydon, where we find "ij vestments with the furnitures belonging to the same," or to the 'appertenances' at Ellesborough or the 'implements' at Little Marlow—"a vestment of blue velvet embroidered, lacking the implements with the albe." At Hambleden we have "iij vestments, one red velvet, another of blue damask and the third of white damask and iij albes of white linen cloth thereunto." Here the word vestment is used in a more restricted sense; it does not seem to include the linen, or the vestments for the assistants, but it assuredly includes stoles, maniples and apparels as well as chasubles, and we may note that the amice (as in other similar instances) is probably looked upon as an inseparable adjunct of the albe.

The materials are those usually found in English inventories of the period, viz., silk, satin of bridges, damask, velvet, counterfeit tinsel, baudkin, chamlet,[1] say, taffeta, worsted, russels, thread, fustian and crewel. It is unnecessary to discuss these materials here, as the subject is fully dealt with in Rock's *Textile Fabrics* and in *The Draper's Dictionary*.

[1] This appears to have been very often like watered silk. At Belchallwell, Dorset, they had a cope of unwatered chamlet, and at Liverpool there was a vestment of it, (*Inventories of Goods in the Churches and Chapels of Lancashire*, Chetham Soc. 113, p. 97.) We may gather from this that chamlet was usually watered.

These inventories throw but little light on the question of the use of the different *colours*. Their contents would lead one to the general conclusion that nothing of the nature of a rigid and elaborate colour sequence was followed. Many of the smaller churches do not seem to have had enough vestments to have observed such a sequence. The best, newest and most handsome vestments must have been used for the highest feasts, and the older and plainer for more ordinary occasions. At Hedsor, three vestments are classified in this way, "the best of red velvet and green tinsel of the back,[1] the next of sylke diced [i.e. chequered] the third of old silk." At Mentmore they had two old vestments for ferial days. At Chalfont St. Giles there was "a coarse vestment of yelow silk for every day." Several vestments of white fustian or bustian are enumerated, as at Waddesdon, Great Marlow, Olney and Dorney : these were most probably of the coarse plain type used in suggestion of sackcloth,[2] during the first four weeks of Lent all over England. At Monks' Risborough they had two hangings of white bustian for the high altar in Lent.

Very little result can be gained from an analysis of the colours mentioned, as there are so many cases in which the colour is not specified, and in inventories of this type, as already pointed out, one can never be certain that one is reading a list of the whole contents of the church. The result of a rough classification of the more common colours mentioned is as follows :—

Whole sets	Single sets	Copes	Colour
7	32	10	White
15	42	20	Red
	18	3	Crimson
3	36	14	Green
9	50	23	Blue
3	17	2	Black
	9	1	White [for Lent ?]

[1] Probably a green cross on the back.

[2] There was a vestment "of sackcloth" at Almer, Dorset, in 1552.

The large proportion of red is usual in mediæval inventories, as the kalendar was crowded with feasts of martyrs, and red was used for numerous other occasions. It will be noted that blue is in an unusually large proportion, larger than red (excluding crimson) except in the case of whole suits. This may possible point to the use of blue in some places in Advent and Septuagesima, and on Sundays during the first four weeks of Lent. It will also be noted that no whole sets of crimson are specified: from this one might hazard a conjecture that, following common mediæval custom, it was used for the last fortnight of Lent. But all these conclusions are drawn from such exceedingly imperfect and perhaps misleading statistics as to be of little or no value. We will now turn to the more uncommon colours and the more noteworthy of the vestments mentioned.

There was a yellow vestment at Boarstall, besides the one at Chalfont St. Giles already mentioned. This colour would seem to have been very uncommon in this district. Several vestments of tawny silk are mentioned, and dark tawny at Cholesbury.[1] At Beaconsfield, Broughton, Little Marlow and Haddenham they had purple—probably a dark rich red, and not the colour now known as purple. They had a vestment and a cope of murrye velvet at Buckingham, which were no doubt of a sort of plum colour, and there was a vestment of scarlet cloth at Whitchurch. The colour dun—like a mouse, probably—appears at Bedlow, and at Willen, where they had a vestment "of dun velvet and blue." This last named church had also a vestment of grey and red. Grey also appears at Swanborn and Lee; it was most likely akin to the Lenten white. There was a brown silk vestment at Cheddington, and one of russet damask at Great Missenden. Waddesdon had one of violet, and Princes' Risborough one of "dim blue"—probably dark blue. A distinction between green and dark green occurs at Over Winchendon. At Bledlow and Ilmer there were vestments of 'changeable' colour,

[1] At Clapham, Surrey, they had "one cope of orange tawny bordered with green damask."

most likely what would be called 'shot' now, and at Amersham they had two sets besides copes for rulers of the choir. Bledlow and Taplow had vestments of 'popinjay' colour—a kind of yellow[1]—and Dorney one of gold colour. Vestments in which the colours appear to be mixed are mentioned in some places, as at Wexham, where they had one of green and red satin of bridges, and at Langley where they had two green and white tunicles. But orphreys of the second colour most likely account for the apparent mixture. At Olney they had "a whole suit of vestments of carnation[2] colour," and "a sute of silver vestments the ground of red silk," besides two vestments of red satin and one of crimson damask.

These silver and red vestments at Olney must have been of peculiar magnificence, and so must the "vestment of purple velvet with branches and images embroidered with gold" at Beaconsfield, where they had also a vestment and two tunicles of blue velvet with branches of gold. At Chalfont St. Peter they had a vestment of green velvet figurie with daisies and birds. But there are very few detailed descriptions of vestments in these inventories.

Single tunicles occur at Wing (green), Wraysbury, (white), and at Slapton. These are occasionally found in the inventories of parish churches, and may have been used by the clerk on high days. At Hughenden the tunicles appear as "ij vestments for deacons," showing that the careless way of speaking of both these vestments as 'deacons' (as at Prince's Risborough) had spread to the wearers of them.

Corporals, or *corporasses*, as they are nearly always called in mediaeval inventories, occur in almost every inventory, often with one or more 'corporas cases' or burses. The 'case,' or burse,[1] was by no means universal, and many churches had only one or two. The corporas was often called a 'corporas *cloth*,' and hence arose a misuse of the word corporas, which

[1] At Westerfield, Suffolk, there was a "vestment of green popinjay silk." (*Aug. Off. Misc. Bks.* vol. 509, fo. 13). At Sarratt, Herts., there were several ornaments "of yellow silk popinjay."

[2] This also occurs at Leigh, Lancs., Chetham Soc. 113, p. 66.

we often find in inventories, where it is used for the burse or case, *e.g.*, in that of Willen, in which we read of "ij corporas one velvet and the other satin." So at Langley Marish, where they had four of velvet and silk. In these cases it is, of course, possible that we have instances of the survival, contrary to the then Canon Law which had spread from Rome, of the non-Roman but Eastern and Gallican custom of a silk corporal. But at Amersham it is clear that 'corporas' meant burse, for we have "viij corporasses with two cloths to them." So at Winslow "ij corporas with cloths in the same." At Dunton there were "ij corporas with coarse coverings," the coverings apparently being some primitive kind of burse, more useful than ornamental. At Aston Clinton two corporas cloths are specified as being of linen.

In 45 of the inventories *cross cloths* occur. These were small banners for hanging on the processional cross,[2] usually bearing the figure of a saint. They were very generally used in England, though not according to strict Salisbury use. Several of the churches under consideration had more than one, making a total of 61 cloths. Of these 29 were silk, three sarsenet, three tuke, two linen, two cloth, one canvas, and one buckram. As to colour, 11 were green, four red, one violet, and one painted. The materials and colours of the rest are not given.

A similar analysis of the cross cloths in the Hertfordshire Inventories, printed by Mr. Cussans,[3] gives the following result. Out of 135 churches and chapels 35 had cross cloths; of 49 cloths 28 were silk, 11 sarsenet, one silk sarsenet, two

[1] Sometimes 'purse' in English inventories, as at Wimbledon, Surrey.

[2] At Stoke Prior, Worcestershire, it was called "a cross banner cloth." The "lawns for the cross" sometimes mentioned seem to have been Lent veils, as at St. Saviour's, Southwark, 1552, where, besides cross cloths, they had "ij lawns for the cross, the one of blue, the other white, fringed both with gold." At High Wycombe in 1518 there was "a piece of cipres for the cross" perhaps a sort of crape veil.

[3] *Inventory of furniture and ornaments remaining in all the parish churches of Hertfordshire in the last year of the reign of King Edward the Sixth:* transcribed from the original records by John E. Cussans. Oxford and London, 1873.

linen, one buckram ; 10 were green, two red, one blue, one crane colour, and one dun.

In Bedfordshire,[1] 7 out of the 14 churches of which we have inventories possessed them, and out of 10 cloths four are specified as green and one as red, six silk and two sarsenet.

Fairly complete returns of ornaments destroyed in the early years of Elizabeth exist for 152 Lincolnshire churches. In 65 of these cross cloths are mentioned, and in eleven of them more than one. In two cases the colour is given and it was green.[2]

Out of 90 parishes in Huntingdonshire,[3] inventories exist of 36 ; in 21 of these cross cloths are mentioned ; out of 30 cross cloths 23 were silk, four sarsenet, one taffeta, one painted linen ; no less than 15 were green, and of the other colours specified, one was red, one blue, one yellow, and one blue and red.

The great preponderance of silk as a material, and of green as a colour, may be noted. Canterbury Cathedral possessed a white one,[4] and so did the Guild of St. Mary at Boston.[5] High Wycombe had a white one for Lent in 1518.

The inventories of 117 Surrey churches show that 56 of them had cross cloths, and of these, 16 had two, and three had three. Six were green, four red, and two purple.[6] They were common in the diocese of London, especially in

[1] *The Edwardian Inventories for Bedfordshire* ; Alcuin Club Collections vi., 1905.

[2] *English Church Furniture, ... at the period of the Reformation*, Ed. Peacock, 1866.

[3] *The Edwardian Inventories for Huntingdonshire* ; Alcuin Club Collections vii., 1906.

[4] *Inventories of Christ Church, Canterbury*, ed. J. Wickham Legg and W. H. St. John Hope, 1902, p. 211.

[5] *Eng. Ch. Furniture*, Peacock, p. 202.

[6] *Inventories of the Goods and Ornaments in the Churches of Surrey* ed. J. R. Daniel-Tyssen, London, 1869, and *Further Inventories of the Goods and Ornaments of the Churches in the county of Surrey*, ed. R. A. Roberts, Surrey Archaeological Collections, xxi, London, 1908.

painted cloth." At Wexham they had a sepulchre cloth of linen. Kingsey also had a sepulchre cloth. At Swanborn the sepulchre seems to have been a moveable erection, probably of wood, for it is entered in the inventory as "a sepulchre sold to the reparation of the seats in the church." The 'shetes' mentioned at Amersham and Oakley were probably for sepulchres, as we find them connected with the sepulchre in other places, for example at St. Peter's, Wareham, Dorset, 1552, "j sepulcre cloth of Dornex, ij shetes to the same." But at Lingfield, Surrey, we find "a sheet for the font," and at Rivington, Lancashire, "an old sheet before the altar." The sepulchre in many churches appears to have taken the form of a small press or cupboard of wood, set upon a movable wooden frame against the north wall of the sanctuary. It seems to have been more or less covered with hangings of various kinds and its general arrangement must have had some resemblance to that of the familiar covered stand, open at the top in front, in which a Punch and Judy show is exhibited. In some districts—West Somerset for example,—an altar tomb with carved panels and a flat top was often built against the north wall of the chancel to serve as the base of the sepulchre. Similarly an altar tomb with effigies in the same position was used in the same way, the moveable cupboard-like sepulchre being so arranged as to occupy the space between the effigies and the soffit of the canopy. In other cases the sepulchre was on ground level, and a low arch, sometimes belonging to a monument and sometimes not, was used to contain it. There are a few instances, chiefly in the north and east midlands, where an elaborately carved niche in the wall seems to have taken the place of the moveable cupboard. The subjects of the carving in these cases clearly define the purpose of the niches, although it is not impossible that they may also have been used for ordinary reservation of the Eucharist, occupying as they do the same position as the Sacrament Houses of Scotland and of certain continental districts. These Easter Sepulchres, like the Sacrament Houses, appear to be merely a development of the plain aumbry of earlier days which doubtless served both purposes and also contained the holy oils. Some idea of the size and form of

the moveable wooden sepulchres can be gained from the purposes to which they were sacrilegiously put in the early years of Elizabeth's reign. From the miserable record of wanton destruction in Lincolnshire, edited by Mr. Edward Peacock in *English Church Furniture*, we learn that sepulchres were used for such purposes as a shelf to set dishes on, a press to lay clothes in, and a hen coop. In one place they made a communion table out of the sepulchre. At High Wycombe the sepulchre appears to have been of this moveable kind: it had a stool, perhaps to stand on, with a stained cloth powdered with gold and silver, and a "sepulchre box" in which the reserved sacrament was placed within the sepulchre itself.[1]

Nearly every church possessed from one to four *surplices*. Olney had sixteen, Eddlesborough eight, Beaconsfield seven, West Wycombe and Amersham six. Surpliced choirs were not so common in the middle ages as they are now, but in many cases it is probable that surplices were personal property and did not belong to the church. This would account for the numerous cases of churches evidently built for surpliced choirs, the inventories of which show only the bare minimum of surplices for the clergy. At Soulbury they had four great surplices and two small, the latter probably for boys. In fifteen churches there were one or more rochets. In three cases, Mentmore, Drayton Beauchamp and Little Missenden the rochet is specified as being for the clerk. At Wingrave they had as many as five rochets. The rochet was like a surplice without sleeves, and in many places it was called a sleeveless surplice, though not in these inventories: at Swanborn, however, the rochets are contrasted with sleeved surplices. At Great Marlow there were two gathered surplices and seven plain surplices. It is difficult to determine exactly what was meant by a 'plain' surplice; the term occurs in the inventories of London city churches where it is used in contrast with 'riven' or 'reveld' in connection with surplices. 'Riven' appears to be synonymous with 'gathered' for we find it

[1] *v.* Appendix V.

applied to the best surplices. In an inventory of St. Mary-at-Hill in the city of London of 1496-7 we have "a fine ryven surplice in a linen bag, of the gift of Sir John Colyns. This surplice was geven unto Maister Welliam Weld, parson, by the assent of the parish in the year anno 1492." And in an inventory of the same church of 1523 occur "playne Surplices for Men, aftir chappell gyse" as well as "Reveld Surplices for Men."[1] From this we may perhaps infer that choirs sometimes wore surplices that were not gathered round the neck.[2] The absence of gathering was probably the only point these vestments had in common with the modern cheap and degraded form of surplice which has been nicknamed 'sausage-skin,' for we know from mediaeval accounts that a large quantity of linen was always used in old surplices and the one or two existing drawings of late mediaeval ungathered surplices show that they were very ample and large. These drawings, however, are not English, and the writer knows of no English representations of the surplice of the period shortly before the Reformation which show it without very full gathering. It is just possible that the words 'gathered' or 'riven' may have signified, not what is generally meant by gathering now-a-days, but the extra lines of ornamental gathering, of the nature of smocking, with which some surplices are adorned round the neck.

High Wycombe possessed "four albes for children." These were probably for choir boys, perhaps when serving with torches and incense at the altar. So too some of the five rochets at Wingrave.

The rochet was worn by the parish clerk in this county as late as 1783, when we find one in the Bledlow inventory of that date, side by side with an albe, and many other ornaments not usually found at that period. This in-

[1] *The Mediæval Records of a London City Church (St. Mary-at-Hill)* ed. H. Littlehales, Early Eng. Text Soc., pt. i, pp. 32, 34.

[2] St. Mary Kalendar, Winchester, had "ij simple surplices for the quire."

ventory is discussed at length by Dr. J. Wickham Legg, in the *Transactions of the St. Paul's Ecclesiological Society*.[1]

The *veils* for Lent are mentioned in several places, but in some instances it is difficult to determine which veil is intended. The great Lent veil hanging between the choir and the altar is undoubtedly referred to in some cases, as at Cublington, where there was "a linen cloth called the veil to hang over before the altar in Lent," and at Chenies where they had "a veil for the chancel in Lent." The "Lent cloth" mentioned at Datchet and Shabbington, and the 'veil' at Olney, were probably the great Lenten veil, but the "veil cloth" in some half dozen other cases, as at Ilmer, Bierton and Chesham might possibly be some other veil, perhaps that for the rood. Other veils are mentioned, as "iij veils of old saye" at Brill, and "a painted cloth for the great rood" at Amersham.

The *font cloth*, or font veil, occurs at Cublington, Little Kimble, Bledlow, West Wycombe (where it was of linen) and Radnage. Like the cross cloth, this is an ornament of which very little is known. More evidence would have to be collected before very much could be said about it. The rubric in the Sarum Manual[2] runs as follows:

"Verumtamen in sabbato sancto pasche et in vigilia penthecostes peracta consecratione fontium non infundatur oleum neque crisma: nec ulterius in officio baptismi procedatur nisi forte aliquis assit baptizandus: sed lintheamine mundo cooperiantur: et usque ad completorium pasche et penthecostes reserventur. ut si forte his diebus aliquis baptizandus aduenerit: fecundatis et sanctificatis fontibus olei et crismatis infusione baptizetur."

In the Constitutions of the parish clerks at Trinity Church Coventry, made in 1462, this practice is alluded to as follows:

[1] Vol. v, p. 229.

[2] Rouen, Richardus, 1501, fo. xliii *v*, qu. *Clerk's Book*, p. 115 (Henry Bradshaw Soc.) where the editor, Dr. J. Wickham Legg, says that at Milan a sort of linen canopy is hung over the font continuously.

"Also the sayd dekyn schall hyng a towell abowte the Fantt att estur and at wytsontyd."[1]

In an inventory of Clerkenwell, Middlesex, 1552,[2] the word 'towel' is used for this ornament, but it was more usually called the font veil or font cloth. It frequently occurs in mediaeval inventories, but not so often as to justify the assumption that it was actually used in every parish church, though the rubric from the manual quoted above reads as if it were looked on as a necessary ornament. Its material varied: it was sometimes of linen, sometimes of silk, say or taffeta. At High Wycombe in 1518 they had one with five crosses. It is spoken of as covering the font or as being hung about the font. It survived the Reformation: at Braceby and Sempringham in Lincolnshire they made font cloths out of albes at the beginning of Elizabeth's reign, and at Rippingale they made one out of a sarsenet vestment. On the other hand a painted font cloth was sold at Branston about the same time. In 1630 a font of silver and gilt was ordered to be provided at the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, "and over the Font a fair bell canopy with a rich valence," also that "the Font is to be covered with a fine linen cloath until the time of Baptism."[3] In 1636 the Canons for the Scottish Church ordered that:[4]

"For ministring the Sacrament of BAPTISME, a Font shall bee prepared, and placed some-what neare the entrie of the Church, as ancientlie it vsed to bee; with a Cloath of fine Linnen, which shall lykewyse bee kept to that vse allanerlie."

[1] *The Clerk's Book of* 1549, p. 58., ed. Dr. J. Wickham Legg (Henry Bradshaw Soc.)

[2] *Aug. Off. Misc. Bks.* 498, fo. 40.

[3] *Memorials of St. James's Palace*, Edgar Sheppard, London 1894, ii, p. 29.

[4] *Canons and Constitutions Ecclesiasticall for the Governament of the Church of Scotland*, Aberdeen, 1636, cap. xvi. § 2, p. 31.

At Easingwold[1] in Yorkshire a font cloth is mentioned in an inventory of the same date.[2]

A similar ornament is also found in continental books. In the instructions of St. Charles Borromeo issued in accordance with a decree of the 3rd Council of Milan in 1573, a canopy of silken stuff is ordered to be hung over the ciborium or structural canopy of the font,[3] and in many continental rituals[4] occur the words *decenti aliquo tapete cooperiantur sacri fontes* among the general rubrics regarding the font.

Herse cloths occur in 18 inventories ; in five cases they are designated palls, and in one case the word 'coverled' is used. Nine were silk, four worsted, two satin, two velvet, two cloth and thread, one fustian, one say, one russells, and in the remaining instance the material is not mentioned. The colour varied : at Fawley there was "a pall of yellow

[1] *The Antiquary*, vol. viii, p. 248.

[2] In the West of England it lingered on until within living memory. The writer was told by a woman in 1908 that she well remembered it being used at Martinhoe in North Devon, where her mother had the washing of it, and also at Lynton, where its use was given up earlier. It was a large square linen cloth, fringed all round, and the font was covered with it at a christening after the water was put in. It was turned back or taken off before the actual baptism. It is also said to have survived till about 40 years ago at Luccombe in West Somerset, but this has been denied, although Mr. C. E. H. Chadwyck Healey in his *History of the Part of West Somerset containing the parishes of Luccombe, etc.*, London, 1901, p. 158, quotes an anonymous writer [*A tour in quest of genealogy through several parts of Wales, Somersetshire, and Wiltshire*, by a Barrister, 1811] writing from Holnicote, Oct. 30, 1807, as saying of Luccombe Church, that "over the font was suspended a linen veil, or covering, in the shape of an extinguisher, a peculiarity I have never before observed in any other church."

[3] *De conopeo.* Conopœum ad ciborium totum contegendum adhibeatur : idque e serico aut subserico coloris albi sit ; qui color mysterii huius Sacramenti rationibus respondet : non tamen e tela decenti ejusdem coloris vetatur. *Instruct. fabr. eccles.* lib. i. cap. xix. *Acta Ecclesiae Mediolanensis*, Bergomi, 1738, p. 579.

[4] Seez, 1744 ; Strasbourg, 1824 ; Rouen, 1844 ; Coutances, 1846. At Langres the rubric runs "Baptisterium . . . . . extrinsecus vero sit in strato tapete, aut velo lineo, et appensa desuper cortina seu umbella decenter ornatum." *Rituale Lingonense*, Lingonis, 1779, p. 11.

silk," at Farnham Royal "a pall cloth of grey silk." At Buckingham they had four, of which one was black velvet, one green silk, and the other two of cloth and thread. At Amersham the pall was of red and black. In other cases the colour was black in four instances and is not specified in the rest. Some churches had more than one, and 23 herse cloths are mentioned in all.

The *bason and ewer* for washing the hands of the ministering clergy at the altar are mentioned in seven churches, the bason alone in another. At Chesham two latten basons probably served the same purpose. In two cases the bason and ewer were of latten, in three of pewter and in one of brass. Sometimes the bason and ewer served another purpose, as at Long Ditton, Surrey, where they had "a bason and a laver to wash withal at the christening of a child." This was for the sponsors' hands after taking the child from the font.[1]

Besides the canopy cloths for the pix which have already been discussed, *canopy cloths* with staves occur in one or two instances, and were no doubt used to carry over the priest who bore the Eucharist in procession. Chenies had "a canopy to bear over the sacrament." At Beaconsfield there was "a canopy to bear over the priest of silk bordered with gold."

The pair of shoes of silver at Upton and the image coats at Amersham were ornaments used for dressing images on high days. More decorations of this kind will be found in the inventories of our Lady's Chapel at High Wycombe at the end of Appendix V.

It was much more common in the middle ages to use a *cushion* to support the mass book on the altar than a desk. Instances of this are frequent in these, as in all other inventories. In some cases they had two, evidently one for each end of the altar, as at Wingrave, where they had "ij cushions to lie on the altar." At Chenies they appear to have been in their place when the inventory was made, for we read of "ij cushions upon the altar." At Halton they

[1] See also, *The Ornaments of the Rubric*, Micklethwaite, Alcuin Club Tract i., p. 48.

entered them as "ij little pillows for the table" showing that in many cases the same arrangements and ornaments were continued even when a wooden table had been substituted for the old stone altar.[1] At Linslade the cushion was of red silk embroidered, at Chesham they had one of red velvet, one of satin of Bridges and one of green silk.

Care cloths, to hold over the bride and bridegroom during the solemn blessing in the marriage service, are in the inventories of Horton (silk), Stoke Poges and Great Marlow.

At Great Marlow they had two stone superaltars. It scarcely ought to be necessary to remark that these were not shelves behind altars, but small portable consecrated altar slabs to place on unconsecrated altars.

Marlow also possessed an alms chest, and Olney a poor men's box besides two chests for the registers. At Beaconsfield we find "iij chests one called the poor men's coffer the second the book chest the iij the register chest which the register book doth lie in."

Chesham had an "egle," evidently a lectern, most probably for use when reading the Gospel. Cublington possessed a clock, Fawley a 'cheafer' of brass, probably for warming the celebrant's hands. Aston Clinton had "tongs for singing bread," *i.e.* for making the wafers of unleavened bread.

Nine churches possessed organs, viz., Olney, High Wycombe (two), Hambleden (old pipes), Chesham, Chalfont St. Peter, Burnham, Wing, Dinton and Weston Turville. The mediaeval organ was generally very small and often stood in the rood loft.

It is unnecessary to make more than a passing allusion to the bells mentioned in these documents. Buckinghamshire stands pre-eminent among English counties as possessing the best and fullest treatise on the bells of any one district,

[1] This Halton inventory also contains candlesticks, a censer, vestments, copes, etc. side by side with a copy of the Book of Common Prayer. The inference is that these ornaments were all used with that book.

viz., Mr. A. H. Cocks' *Church Bells of Buckinghamshire*, in which will be found all that is known of the bells and their founders, with extracts from these inventories relating to them.

The indentures of 4, 5, 6 and 7 May, 1553, between the King's commissioners and the churchwardens of twenty-eight churches in the Hundred of Buckingham contain very little of interest. They set forth that the churchwardens 'received' from the commissioners the barest possible minimum of ornaments together with the bells (apparently all the bells) "to be reserved and safely kept until such time as the king's majesty's pleasure be further known in that behalf." In most cases these ornaments were a chalice, a surplice, and two linen clothes. In the case of Buckingham two chalices were left for use, and at Maid's Moreton three linen cloths. Sometimes the paten is specified, sometimes the number of cloths is not mentioned; at Turweston, Chetwode, Addington, Shalston and Steeple Claydon no surplice is mentioned, while at Twyford the parish only retained "two table cloths for the use of the communion." What the parish of Twyford was supposed to do without any plate it is difficult to imagine, and it is still more difficult to guess what the Royal policy intended to provide for church use in the future at "such time as the king's majesty's pleasure" might determine to seize the beggarly remnant of plate still left to the unfortunate parish churches, but only to be safely kept until that time might come. It will be noted that in these cases the commissioners sometimes left the churches less than the ornaments proscribed by the Prayer Book of 1552. But this was not the case throughout England when church goods were taken, for the returns for Dorset and Essex show that altar frontals very often "all the linen" were left, and usually a cope or a vestment or occasionally both, in each church. At the same time it must be remembered that these were the cases in which the seizure took place before the Second Prayer Book was actually issued, although its contents and intentions must have been perfectly well understood by those in authority at the time.

From the whole story of the Edwardian spoliation of the English churches we can only gather that the chief motive on the part of the king and his advisers was not religious, scarcely even political, but, to quote their own words, "forasmuch as the king's majesty had need presently of a mass of money." The wave of extreme puritanism which swept over portions of the country under the influence of continental protestantism was certainly taken advantage of to the fullest extent as a pretext and an excuse for the spoiling of the church, but it was very far from being the motive for the royal policy.

Appendix I contains the return of defaced plate from this county delivered into the royal Jewel House between 1 June, 1552, and 4 February, 1554. Appendix II contains memoranda of totals of plate and money taken from the county, and of persons responsible for goods embezzled locally. Other references to these men will generally be found in the inventories themselves.

Scattered through the Chantry Certificates for Buckinghamshire are sundry references to ornaments belonging to the chantries, and to foundations for the maintenance of lights in the churches. These have been collected and printed in Appendix III. The ornaments mentioned are for the most part very few and of little interest. The only foundations which appear in these certificates as possessing many or rich ornaments are the Guild of St. Margaret at Fenny Stratford and two chantries at High Wycombe. The lights mentioned would seem to have been for various purposes, although their use is only specified in a few cases. Wolston Parva had an endowment for the Easter Sepulchre light, and Quainton one for two tapers before the sepulchre. Stoke Mandeville had an endowment for the rood light. In some cases the lights may have been for burning before the reserved Eucharist at the high altar, but this was not an universal practice in mediaeval times, and the rood light seems to have been considered of as much or of more importance in those days.

Appendix IV contains extracts from the churchwardens'

accounts of the parish of Amersham. These show that between 1539 and 1541 the church possessed other ornaments besides those mentioned in the inventory of 1552, for we find payments for "scouring the standards and other candlesticks in the church," none of which are mentioned in the inventory. Either they still existed and were hidden, or else they must have been made away with, unless perchance they were omitted from mere carelessness. There is also a payment of 7*d* "for mendyng of the orgynbellos" in 1541, although no organ appears in the inventory of eleven years later. The accounts of this date contain the usual payments for mending surplices and albes, apparelling the latter, wax for the paschall light, the font light and the tenebrae light. In 1540 they paid 9*s* 9*d* for a bible and 2*s* for fetching it: 26*s* 8*d* for a "nantyfyner" (*i.e.* an antiphonar) and 5*s* for a grail. They also bought "ij queres of Jhesus mase" for 2*s* 8*d*, and "iiij preshyners" (*i.e.* processionals) for 5*s*. The "queres of Jhesus mase" must have been copies of the votive mass of the holy Name which became very popular in England after the middle of the fifteenth century. It seems to have been that which was latterly appointed for 7 August in the Sarum Missal, and it was very commonly used as a weekly votive mass on Fridays and often at a side altar called a Jesus altar.[1] This was no doubt the case at Amersham.[2]

Between the payments for 1539-40 and those for 1540-41 is a note regarding some guild property and the trendle light, with an inventory of doubtful date. The note sets forth that the churchwardens had increased the stock of pewter plates and dishes (evidently belonging to one of the parish guilds for use at their feasts) by lending them out for payment and by the selling of wax candles in the church. The note then goes on to say that "the same Walter Tredway Hugh Bachiler Thomas Tailor hath kept the trendyll light before the rood of the same increase all their time." The trendle, or rowell, as it was sometimes called, was a

[1] See *Jesus Mass and Anthem*, by E. G. Cuthbert F. Atchley, in Transactions of St. Paul's Ecclesiological Society, vol. v., p. 163.

[2] They had a Jesus altar at High Wycombe, p. 134 *infra*.

circular frame supporting wax candles and hung before the rood at Christmas to represent the star which the Magi saw. It was often called the star and was of the nature of a Christmastide decoration.

The inventory which follows here is certainly out of place and is not that of the church goods of c. 1540: it contains less than the inventory of 1552, but much more than would have been left by the commissioners in the following year. The probability therefore is that it is of early Marian date.

In 1541 we find the following payments:—

"Item geven to them that browght sacrament case iiij*d*"

"Item for mending v albys and the sacramente case vj*d*"

The "sacrament case" appears to have been a metal canopy for the pix with three crowns, which was a very usual arrangement. The pix hung beneath it, veiled in a cloth of fine linen or net work. Sometimes there was a tent-like canopy over all, but this often appears to have been dispensed with in places where they had the triple crown. In the inventory of Holy Trinity, Guildford, Surrey, 1552, the triple crown is called a case: "a knit canopy for the sacrament . . . . . a latten case with iij crowns to the same."[1] At Great Marlow, p. 34, above, "a olde case for the pyxe" may have been one of these small metal canopies, or it may have been a *cuirbouilli* case such as church plate was often kept in. The Amersham inventory of 1552 mentions a painted canopy cloth, no doubt one of the umbrella-like form hanging over all. The High Wycombe inventory of 1475 calls the pix cloth a canopy: "a canopy of lawn with iiij buttons of needlework fringed round about with red silk and gold."

Short inventories of 1597 and 1680 in the same book of accounts have been added, although they contain little of any interest.

[1] The same arrangement was called a canopy at Send, Surrey; "a canopy for the pix with iij crowns and a cross upon it." At Ashstead in the same county the latten crowns were called garlands; "one canopy of red silk and one of white sepres with a covering of red satin and the garlands of latten and a latten pix." See *Surrey Inventories*, pp. 21 and 28, and *Further Surrey Inventories*, p. 4, quoted above.

Appendix V contains the remarkable series of inventories of the parish church of High Wycombe, reprinted from *Records of Buckinghamshire* for 1899, by kind permission of the late Mr. J. H. Parker and of Mr. W. H. St. John Hope. It is unnecessary to comment upon them at any length here, as Mr. St. John Hope has already fully described and annotated them. No collection of Buckinghamshire inventories would be complete without them, as they show the contents of a mediaeval parish church in a way that no Edwardian inventories can, as they were taken by the guardians of the property with a view to its preservation and not under outside pressure with the intention of seizure and money raising. These inventories form a most important and valuable series : the first is dated 1475, the second 1503, the third, 20 January, 1518-19, the fourth, 24 April, 1552, the fifth is undated, but Mr. Hope looks upon it as a list of the ornaments which escaped the hands of the commissioners at the end of Edward VI's reign, although it has somewhat the appearance of a Marian inventory, concluding as it does with a list of service books of the old Latin rite. Besides these inventories of the goods of the parish church there are two lists and possibly a third of the goods and ornaments of a chapel of our Lady, a building separate from the church itself, which stood in the churchyard. These are given here, together with an agreement of 1474 relative to the duty of the priest of this chapel.

INVENTORIES

HUNDRED OF ASHENDON

[Kingsey.]

[1-13, no. 1] Kyngseye

Thys inventorye indented made the xxiijth of Julye in the syxt yere of the raigne of o^{r} soveraine lord Edward the syxt by the grace of God of Ingland France and Irelaunde kyng defend^{r} of the faythe and in erthe of the churche of Inglaunde and also of Irelaunde supreame heedd of all the goodes plate jowells and all other ornamentes pertaynyng to the parysshe churche of Kynseye in the countye of Buck[ingham] betwene the ryght honorable Syr Frances Russell knyght Lord Russell, Syr Marys Barckley Syr Edmounde Peckham and Syr Robertt Drwrye knyghtes and William Tyldessleye Esquyer of thone partie commyssyoners emongst other for the sayd goodes and other the premisses by vertu of the kynges majestes commyssyon to them dyrected beryng date the xvjth of May in the syxt yere of the raigne of o^{r} sayde soveraygne lord the kynges majestes that now ys and James Boller Rogger Serman all which goodes plate and jowells and other ornamentes be commytted to the safe coustodye of the sayde James Boller and Rogger Serman untyll suche tyme as the kynges majesties pleasure be further knowyn.

Inprimis a chalys of syllver and another of pewtt^{r} a cope and iij payer of vestmentes a crosse of copper with Marye and John and a crosse clothe [1]and one syrples[1] a crose of

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

woode iij belles in the styple ij hande belles and a sacryng bell ij towells iij baner cloths stayned ij awtt[r] clothes and a sepullcre clothe ij hangynges a fore the aultt[r] stayned

[Signed] Jamys Boller
[A mark]

[Granborough.]

[1-13, no. 2] Grenboroughe

This indenture made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteyninge to the parisshe of Grenboroughe . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] [1]and Thomas Lettes and Henry Stevyns[1] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

The churche goodes.

Inprimis j chales iij great belles j sanctus bell j crosse copper and gylte ij candelstickes of laten ij vestmentes one blewe damaske the other of litell value j coope iij fruntes of peynted lynnin iij lynnin aultar clothes ij corparaces † ij towells j surplus and one rochet.

[Two marks]

[Brill.]

[1-13, no. 3] Brill

This indenture [2]indented[2] made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . . perteyninge to the parisshe of Brill . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [3]Rychard Pymme and Christopher Sergeant[3] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

[3]—[3] *In another hand.*

The churche goodes remayninge

In primis iij greate belles and j sanctus bell j handbell viij litell belles a hanginge on a whele ij chalices wherof one parcell gylte wayinge bothe xxix ounces of silver ij crosses of copper ij stondardes of laten wayinge lvj^{li} ij stondinge candelstickes of laten wayinge x^{li} iiij corpaces† with their caces ij coopes one of velvet the other of no value iiij vestimentes one of velvett the other of litell value one surplus of corse linnin iiij aulter clothes iij vayles of olde saye ij towelles.

[1]Goodes that are stolen[1]

[1]One surplus / one aulter clothe[1]

[Three marks]

[Oakley.]

[1-13, no. 4] Okeley

This inventorye indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . apperteyning unto the parishe churche of Okeley . . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Leonard Aluntte and [2]Jhon Pyrre[2] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Item ij chalices
Item iij great bells
Item one sainctes bell
Item one hand bell
Item one crosse of latten
Item one latten sensor
Item two [3]great[3] standerdes of latten

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]—[2] *In another hand.*

[3]—[3] *Interlined.*

Item xiij candelstickes of latten
Item ij vestymentes of vellvet thone crymson thother blewe
Item one cope
Item ij aulter clothes of lynnen
Item one shete

[Two marks]

[Dorton.]

[1-13, no. 5] Dowrton

This inventorye indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyning to the paryshe cherche of Dowrton . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Harry Collman curate / Hewght Follyat / Thomas Pyme cherche wardenes . . . . all whyche goodes . . . . to the above named Hewght Follyatt and Thomas Pyme / untyll such tyme [etc., as above.]

Inprimis one chalyce
Item iij great belles
Item one sawce† bell
Item iij hande belles
Item ij candell stykes of brase
Item one frunte clothe
Item iij lynen allter clothes
Item one corporis
Item iij towelles / one sencer
Item iij peyre of vestmentes
Item one cope
Item one latyn crose
Item ij serples / and one rochette
[1]Item ij panes and one brasse potte[1]
[1]Item one spytte[1]
Item in the cherche bokes—xiiij*s* viij*d*

[Two marks]

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[Grendon Underwood.]

[1-13, no. 6] Grendon Underwood

This indentorie† indent[e]d mayd [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . pertaynyng to the perryshe churche of Grendon Underwood . . . . betwyne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and John Mayo Folentyne Bearen, all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Item one chalis
Item iij great bellis
Item one santtes bell
Item ij westmentes
Item ij copis
Item ij lynnen alter clothes
Item one corporas
Item one towell
Item one surples
Item ij candelstyckes
Item one sensor of latyn
Item ij crosses of lattyn
Item one frunte of paynted canvas

[Two marks]

[Shabbington.]

[1-13, no. 7] Shobyndon

Thys indenture indentyd [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parisshe of Shobyndon . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Wylliam Byrt and Jhon Lewen[1] . . . . all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

j chalesse iij grett bells j sanctus bell j hand bell ij crosses ij vestementes on of whyte sylke the other of dornyx j albe

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

j kope of dornyx ij awlter clothes of lynnen ij candelstyckes j censer ij surples ij towells j lent cloyth j corporas

[Signed] Wylliam Byrt.
[A mark]

[Pitchcot.]

[1-13, no. 8] Pychecoote

Thys inventorye indentyde made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the paryshe churche of Pytchecoote . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Rauffe Smyth and Wylliam Hartwell[1] all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis a challys of sylver and a pattent
Item iij belles and a sawnse bell
Item a cope of crymson velvat
Item iij payer of vestementes
Item a pyxe of lattynne and a boxe of ivere with sylver claspe
Item a clothe of purpell sarsenet
Item iiij awter clothes and ij towelles
Item a corporas
Item ij candellstykes and a senser of lattynne
Item a crosse of lattynne
Item a holye water stoke of lattynne

[Signed] Raffe Smythe
[A mark.]

[Chearsley.]

[1-13, no. 9] Chersley

Thys inventorye indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . pertaynyng to the churche and parysshe of

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

Cherseleye . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Nycholas Byrt and Thomas Fuller[1] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

One chalys of syllver thre great belles .j. sanctus bell .j. crosse .j. payer of vestimentes .ij ault[r] clothes of lynyn ij candellstyckes of brasse .j. payer of sencers one towell

M[d] that theye do owe for casting ther mydle bell—xx*s*.

Item ij copis of sylke a new syrples a corporas clothe a hand bell.

[Two marks]

[Quainton.]

[1-13, no. 10] Quaynton

This indento[u] indentid and made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . apperteyning to the parisshe of Quaynton . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Gabriell Dormer and Jhon Clerke[1] . . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis ij chalycez. a pyxe of sylver a crosse of copper a paxe of copper ij other paxes iiij great bells oon sanctus bell ij sencers ij alter clothez iiij towells ij corparas with casez a front of red velvet with flowres a front of red velvet a front of canves stayned a vestment ij tunaclez and oon coope of whyte damaske a vestment of cremyson velvet ij coopez of velvet a vestment of blew damaske oon old coope of sylke . in the churche boxe—xiiij*s* vj*d*

[2]Goodes that were stollen[2]

[2]A chalyce a vestment of blew worsted iij vestmentes of sylke and the albes [3]iij[3] oon alter cloth iij surplusez and oon rochet[2]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

[3]—[3] *Struck out previously.*

[1]Goodes stollen sithe the makyng of thinventory[1]

[1]iiij candelstickez ij hand bells ij alter clothez oon corporas with the case a front of w[hite] silke ij olde vestimentes oon old coope oon surplez ij rochettes[1]

[Signed] Gabryell Dormer

[A mark]

[Endorsed.]

[2]The [3]new [4]bokes of Asshendon Hundryth[4]

[Ilmer.]

[1-13, no. 11] Ilmer

Thys inventorye indentyde made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteyning to the paryshe churche of Ilmere . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [5]Edmund Godwyn and Wylliam Mede[5] all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis iij belles a saunse bell and a handebell

Item a crosse of lattynne

Item iij coppes on of red sylke and the other of a changeabull color

Item on senser of lattynne

Item iij vestementes on rede sylke the seconde rede velvat and the thyrde a changeabull color

Item iij awter clothes and a paynted clothe

Item iiij candellstykes of lattynne

Item ij baner clothes of lynnen and a crosse clothe

Item ij towelles and a lynnen clothe

Item a challys of percell gyllte and a pattent

Item ij corporas and a vayle clothe

Item iij surplesys

[Three marks]

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*
[2] *In another hand.*
[3] *In a second hand.*
[4]—[4] *In a third hand.*
[5]—[5] *In another hand.*

[Ashendon.]

[1-13, no. 12] [1]Asshendon[1]

Thys inventorye indentyde made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parysshe of Asshendon . . . . beetwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [2]Jhon Playstede and Jhon Rolles[2] . . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Imprimus on challys
Item iij gret belles
Item on santys bel
Item a crose of lattyn
Item on pere of vestmentes of red vellett
Item on pere of vestmenes† of blue and whytt sylke
Item on owlde vestment
Item ij copes where of one of blue sylke
Item ij candelstykes of lattyn
Item ij aulter clothees†
Item on corporys

[Two marks.]

[Oving.]

[1-13, no. 13] [1]Ovynge[1]

The inventory indented made [23 July 1552] of all suche goods . . . . perteyninge to the parishe churche of the sayde Oving . . . . betwene [the same commissioners] and [2]Thomas Redman and Jhon Rayner[2] . . . [by virtue of the same commission] which goods [etc., as above.]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *In a second hand.*

Imprimis [1]one chalice with the patent of sylver
Item in the steple iij great bells and a santis bell
Item iij vestymentes one cope of rede silk
Item ij lynyn aulter clothes / one corporace
Item one crose of copper
Item ij candilstykes[1]

[Signed] per me Thomaces† Redmayn

[A mark]

[Ludgershall.]

[1-13, no. 14] Lurgysall

Thys invitorye indentyd [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . pertayneng to the paryche churche of Lurgysall . . . . . by twyne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and John Pollard curat and Wyllyam Cotsford and John Senfy churche wardens . . . all wyche goodes . . . custodye of the sayd Wyllyam Cotsford and John Senfy [etc., as above.]

Fyrst j challes of sylver
Item iij copes
Item v vestmentes
Item iij albes
Item ij canstyckes of brasse
Item j crosse of latten
Item ij crosses of wodd coverd with brasse
Item j holy water stock of brasse
Item iij gret belles j sanctus bell and ij hand belles
Item iij clothes and j carpet for the tabull
Item ij surpleses
Item j pyxe of brasse
Item in the churche boxe xx*s*

[Signed] Wyllyam Cottesford
Jhon Senfe

[North Marston.]

[1-13, no. 15] [1]Northemarston[1]

This indentur indentid and made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . apperteynyng to the parishe of Northmerston . . . . bittwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Henry Meverell and Wylliam Inggeram[1] . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Goodes remaynyng

Oone chales [2]of sylver parcell gylte[2] iij gret belles oone sance bell j handbell towe crosses of latten iiij candelstickes of latten iij pare of vestmentes / iij copes iiij auter clothes lynnyn iij towelles / iiij surpleses

Goodes solde by Henry Meveryll and William Ingram churche wardens

Item to Henry Pypkin for a hand bell iij*s* vj [*d*]
Item to Henry Ingram a cope and a vestment x...*s* vj*d*
Item to the forsaide William Ingram a cope and a vestment —*s* viij*d*
Item to Annis Baker a vestment and a frount iiij*s*

Thereof bestowed

Item geven to pore folkes for gathering of stones to laye in the heye wayes x*s*
Item for dygginge of gravell and caryage xix*s* vj*d*

[Two marks]

[East Claydon.]

[1-23] Estclaydon

This indenture made [23 July 1552] of a[ll the] goodes . . . . . apperteigning to the parishe of Estclaydon . . . .

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *Interlined by the hand which added the names.*

betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Edward King and Thomas Myl[ner][1] . . . . all which goodes . . . . ben commytted to the saufe custodie of the said [1]Edward King and Thomas Mylner[1] untill suche tyme as the kinges majesties pleasure be further knowen

First one chalice of sylver
Item a cope of blwe dammaske
Item ij vestymentes with the furnytures belongyng to the same
Item a crosse of latten and a nother olde crosse of latten
Item a corporas clothe
[2]Item one towell for the commynycantes of the Lordes table[2]
[2]Item one clothe to laie uppon the table of communyon of lynyn clothe[2]
Item in the steple iij belles and a saunctus bell
Item a holy water stoppe of brasse

[Two marks]

[Fleet Marston]

[1-24, no. 1]

This indenture made [23 July 1552] . . . . of all the goodes . . . . apperteignynge to the seid parishe of Fletmerston betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Rychard Vycars and Jhon Sheperd[1] . . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Imprimis one lytle bell in the steple
Item a handbell
One old cope
One vestment
Item one sylver chalyce
Item one clothe for the communyon table

[Two marks]

[1—1] *In another hand.*
[2—2] *Struck out.*

[1-24, no. 2] [Aston Sandford.]

The inventory m[ade . . . . July 1552] . . . . of all suche goodes . . . . perteynynge to the parishe churche of [1] Aston Samford [1] . . . . betwene [the same commissioners] and [1]John White and Jamys Robyns[1] . . . by vertewe of [the same commission] which goods [etc., as above.]

Imprimis [1]one chalice of silver with the patentes
Item iij great bells in the steple
Item ij hande bells
Item vj aulter clothes
Item iij towells
[Item] . . . crossis . . . .[1]

[The rest is torn away]

[Waddesdon.]

[1-24, no. 3] [1]Wadd[e]sdon[1]

Thys inventorie indentyd . . . [1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parishe churche of Wadesdon . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Jhon Gateman and Rawdolffe Gornay[1] all wyche goodes . . . . . costodye of the sayde [1]Jhon Gateman and Rauffe Gowrney[1] untyll [etc., as above.]

Inprimis iiij great belles with one sans bell
Item ij chalys of sylver percell gylte with patentes
Item one cope of blwe sylke with a vestement and ij tynacles for the same
Item a rede vestement of satyn bregges
Item a grene vestement of braunged damaske
Item a rede velvett cope

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

Item a vestement of blake worsted and ij tynacles for the same
Item a whytte vestement of silke
Item a whytte vestement of bustyan
Item a tynacle of grene sylke
Item a cope of grene sylke braunched and a vestemet† for the same
Item a blewe vestement satyn bregges
It a rede vestement of wolstede
Item ij vestementes branched with grene and blewe
Item a vestement of vyolett coler
Item a vestement of whyte bustyan
Item ij hand belles
Item iiij surplys
Item vj alter clothes
Item ij great candell stykes
Item v small candell stykes . . . . . one of coper and other woode . . . . . and gylte

[The rest is torn away]

[1-24, no. 4] **[Boarstall.]**

. . . . byll indentid [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parissh of Borestall . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Thomas Shawe and Thomas Robyns[1] . . . all which goodes custodie of the said [1]Thomas Shore and Thomas Robyns[1] [etc., as above.]

[In] primis one chalys off sylver partie gylt iij payre of [ves]timentes thone yelow sylk / the other grene sylk . . . the thryd blacke ij copes the one red velv[et] [embro] deryd the other grene sylke iij aulter clothes . . . fruntes th[e o]ne red satyn and yelow the other . . . . . d in the steople iij great belles and . . . . and in the church boxe xx*s*

[One mark]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[Ickford.]

[1-24, no. 5] Yckeford

This inventorye indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyning to the parishe churche of Yckeford . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Springold and Robert Wyddowes . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Item one challice
Item iij great belles
Item one sanctes bell
Item one hand bell
Item ij crosses
Item ij candelstickes
Item ij payer of vestymentes
Item one cope of grene satten
Item ij aulter clothes of lynnin
Item one towell
Item two surplesys
Item one senso[r]
Item ij pannes
Item one kowe

[Wotton Underwood.]

[1-24, no. 6] Wutt[o]n under W[oo]d

The inventary indentyd and made [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parysh churche of Waton Underwood . . . . betowne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and John Busse and Rycharde [1]Cowper[1] . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above]

Item ij chalessys of silver and [1]parcell[1] gylte Item in the stepell iij belles Item one handbell Item ij peyr of

[1]—[1] *Interlined in another hand.*

westmentes Item on cope Item j cope one fronte of red and yelow saye Item ij awter clothes of lynyn Item ij towles Item ij candylstykes j cosse † ij censers ij surplessys a pyx and in the box . . . ij*s* Item one of the chalesys solde sens the laste inventary Hen[ry] Paulet clek† loste the inventary

[Two marks]

[Chilton.]

[1-26, no.1] Chylton

This indenture indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . apperteyning to the parishe of Chilton betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Wylliam Frances and Wylliam Spryng[1] all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis one chales silver
Item thre belles a sanctes bell
Item a pix laten and thre candelstickes laten
Item two copes
Item thre vestementes ij alter clothes
Item a crosse of laten a pax laten
Item two hangging alter clothes

[Two marks]

[Nether Wynchendon.]

[1-26, no. 3] [1]Neyther Wynchendon[1]

This indenture indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteyning to the parishe of Nether Wynchinden . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the

[1]—[1]*In another hand.*

same commission] and [1]Edward Smythe and Jhon Northe[1] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis oon challes silver
Item . . . . . belles j sanctis bell
. . . . . sses

[The rest is torn away]

[1-27] [Over Winchendon.]

[This i]ndenture made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyninge to the parisshe of Over Vynchendon . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Thomas Bull and Nycholas Tayler[1] . . . all which goodes . . . . the seid [1]Thomas Bull and Nycholas Statham[1] until suche tyme [etc., as above.]

The churche goodes

In primis a chales parcell gilte iij great belles j sanctus bell ij candelstickes of laten one sencer of laten j vestiment of white silke j vestiment of blew silke j vestiment of tawneye silke j vestiment of grene silke and a nother of darke grene silk j coope of blew silke j coope of grene silke and another of darke grene silke ij aulter clothes of lynnen j corperas ij towelles and one surplus a holye water stocke of brasse j crosse of copper and gilte

[Signed] Thomas Bull
Nicholas Statham.

[Crendon.]

[1-39] [1]Crendon[1]

This indenture indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . apperteyning to the parishe of Crendon . .

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Wylliam Walklyn and Thomas Canon[1] [2]the yenger[2] . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

[In] primis two challeses of silver / on gilte and thother ungilted / a pax [of sil]ver : fower [2]gret[2] belles a sangtes bell a handbell two sacring belles / two crose[s of] laten / on payre of vestementes blew satten with two tewnacles and a cope . . . . . vestement of red satten of bruges / two tunecles and a cope of . . . same on other old vestement and a cope therto . on awlter clo[the] . . . bruges satten sixe [altar] clothes of lynnen / two surplesses/ vj towelles . . . [corpor] asses with cases / two candelstickes a senser

[Two marks]

[1]—[1] *In another hand* (?)

[2]—[2] *Interlined.*

HUNDRED OF NEWPORT

[Olney.]

[1-16, no. 1] Olney

This inventorie indented made [31 August 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyning unto the parishe churche of Olney . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Andrewe and Thomas Assheborne . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis in the steple .v. belles and one sanctus bell

Item ij chalices of siver [1]with their patens[1] whereof thone is gilted all over

[2]Item surplesys xvj[2]

Item iij coffers, whereof thone is the poore mens boxe, thother serve to put in the bokes, of the regestring of buryals christeninges and mairiages

Item one pair of organes

Item iij copes of redde crymson daimmiaske

Item one white cope of bustyan and ij vestimentes of the same. Item a whole sute of vestymentes of carnacion collo[r] / Item a sute of silver vestimentes the grounde of redde silke / Item ij vestymentes of redde sattene / one vestyment of crymson dammaske

Item ij corporas clothes withe their cases

Item ij copes of white satten. in the bailives handes

Item ij pectorals of silver [2]prece[2] in his handes also

Item iiij barres of silver, and iij pynnes of silver [1]price of them xx*s*[1] and one clothe of satten to hang before the aulter in his handes also / Item one sute of vestymentes of redde silke in the custodie of the vicar.

[1]—[1] *Interlined.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

Item one chest, in the keping of John Tripp the yong[r] and one cope of crymson velvet and one aulter clothe likewise [1]in his keeping[1] Item one vestyment, one tunycle and ij copes, in the keping of Thomas Andrewe

Item one crosse clothe, in the keping of John Freman

[2]Item one cope of blacke velvet in the keping of . .[3] [2] Item more in the baylive's handes ij chestes bounde over withe iron / [2]iiij[or] torches in the vicars handes[2] one vaile in the handes of Anne Lawe.

Money remayning of plate sold viz

In the handes of Fraunces Lawe gente	viij*li*
In the handes of John Arrundell	x*li* x*s*
In the handes of John Barker	viij*li*
In the handes of John Trypp the yonger	viij*li*

[Two marks.]

[Great Linford.]

[1-16, no. 2] Grete Lynford

[This] in[den]ture indentyd made [26 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyning to the parishe of Gret Lynford . . . betwyne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Wylliam Kerne and Thomas Smythe[1] . . . . all suche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis five belles in the steple and a sauntes bell
Item a vestement of blwe velvet and an albe
Item a vestement of blew dammask and an albe
Item a cope of blewe velvet
Item a cope of old red lake parme velvet
Item ij chalesses of silver with patens
Item ij hand belles and a sacring bell

[1]—[1] *Interlined.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out.*
[3] *Illegible.*
[4]—[4] *In another hana.*

Item a crose of coper
Item ij candelstikes of brasse
Item a cofer of wood
Item a pewter shafte and a laten bason

[Two marks.]

[Broughton.]

[1-16, no. 3] [Bro]wgton

[T]hys inventorye indented made the xx . . . . daye of July [1552] [of all the goods] . . . . . pertyenynge to [the churche and parissh of Browgton . . . . . [between the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Tomas Garret and Tomas Kent[1] all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis a vestement of purpul vellet and one cope of the same
Item a nother cope of sylke very bade
Item j vestement of whyte damaske
Item a nother of sylke very korse
Item ij corporras and there casys
Item ij pax bordes the one of lattyn the other of wood
Item ij cruetes
Item iij [2]towelles of playne clothe[2]
Item ij chalys of sylver and gyllt
Item ij candylle stykes for the aulter
Item one cannype clothe and a pyx of lattyn
Item a senser and a shepe of brass or lyke mettell
Item ij crossys one of latten gylte and the other woode
Item ij hand belles and a sacren bell
Item iiij belles and a sansys bell hanggyn in the stelpull
Item ij surplyessys corse

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

Item ij crose clothees† the one of lynnyn the other of sylke

[Signed] Thomas Garret

[A mark]

[Willen.]

[1-32] [Wylly]n

[1] . . . . indentyde made [26 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyning to the parysshe churche of Wyllyn . . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Robert Bowton and Thomas Chapman all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis on challys of sylver and a patent
Item ij vestementes [2]of satynne of burgis[2] [3]of dunne velvet and blew the other greaye and red[3]
Item ij corporas on velvat and the other sattyne
Item ij awter clothes on towele ij cruettes
Item on surplys with a rotchechat
Item on cope of grene sattyne a burgys
Item ij belles and ij hand belles
Item on crosse of lattynne
Item ij lattynne candellstykes
Item iij banner clothes of lynnen

[Two marks]

[Gayhurst.]

[1-33] [4] . . . . . [26 July 1552] . . . . . pertaynyng . . . . . [Gay]hurste . . . . betwene [the same

[1] *Parts of the preamble torn.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out.*
[3]—[3] *Interlined in another hand.*
[4] *Parts of the preamble illegible through damp.*

commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Wylliam Lege and Wylliam Perse[1] all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis in the steple iij beles a sanse bele a hande-bele and a sacren bele

Item ij vestementes

Item a cope of grene sattyn of burgys

Item a crose of coper and gylte

Item a corporys kase with a clothe

Item a pyx of lattyn

Item a surplys for the pryst

[2]Item a chalys remaynynge to the house and manar of the same . . . [3]ne[2]

[2] Item the lede upon the churche and chansyll and par[t] of the churche and chansyll ysclatted [2]

Item a pre† of owlde candyllstykes

[2]All the resydu of the churche goodes ys solde and dystrybuted to the poure[2]

[2]Item soulde lattyn for ij*s* and bestoued yt in the hey waye[2]

[2]Item ij owlde auter clothees† [2]

[Two marks]

[1-34] **[Little Wolston.]**

. . . . . ade [26 July 1552 . . . . . of all the g]oodes . . . . the parishe churche of [4]Wolston Parva[4] . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [4]Thomas Kilpyn and Thomas Phare[4] . . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

[1]—[1] *In another hand* (?)

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

[3] *Illegible.*

[4]—[4] *In another hand* (?

Item one chalice of [2]silver gilte[2]

Item ij copes one of [2]grene[2] damaske thother of [3]sarsenet[3] [4]dornyxe[4]

Item ij vestymentes the one of redde velvet thother of redde silke / ij albes

Item iij belles in the stepell / ij hand bells

Item one payer of sensors of latten

Item one corporas case of redde velvet

Item ij latten candelstickes uppon the aulters

Item ij crosse clothes of silke

[Two marks]

[2]—[2] *Almost illegible.*

[3]—[3] *Struck out.*

[4]—[4] *Interlined.*

HUNDRED OF DESBOROUGH

[High Wycombe.]

Chepyng Wicombe

[1-17, no. 1 ; 10-22, no. 60]

This inventory indentid made [4 September 1552] of [all the] churche gooddes . . . . . perteyneynge to the churche of Chepyng Wycombe . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and John Raunce Mayer Wyllyam Granet and Roberte Puseye . . . . . all whiche gooddis [etc., as above.]

That is to sey

[1]These parcelles be comyttyd to the safe custodye of the above namyd[1]

Friste one sute of blacke worstede withe j copes† / one sute of blacke baw[dkyn] wythe owte a cope / one sute of redde sylcke wythe two copis lackynge the lynnens one lone vestmente of redde sattane one cope of redde da[maske] one vestmente of blewe damaske wythe the abe / one lone vestmente [of red] dornykys withoute lynene. Thre olde vestmentis wythe ij abes one p[alle of] blewe velvette fowre aultar clothys of damaske worsted and grene o[ne pair of] curtaynys of sylcke / fowre abes for childreane fyve [2]corporas[2] casys one pillo[w of red] velvette fowre stremers of sylcke one pece of chaungeable sylcke ij [candlesticks] of lattene and two payre of orgaynis a sute of blew bawdkyne with hindis of golde

Item fyve greatte bellis / one saunce belle / two hand bellis and two sacr[ing bellis]

Item thre chalysis wythe thre patentis two of theme guylte two . . . . . one lyttle cuppe of sylver and a crismatorye of sylver.

[1]—[1] *In left margin.*

[2]—[2] *Interlined in another hand.*

Md that these parsellis followyng were sold

[1][C]opes solde anno [qui]nto regis huius by [Ed]warde Cary and [Wy]llyam Curwyne churche wardens of the same churche with the c[on]s[en]te of Rychard Carye mayior and . . . other of the towne ther unto prevye and the haulfe of the money loste before they made payment therof and the reste we have imployid uppon the towne scole[1]

Firste one sute of tissue wythe a cope one sute of redde bawdekyne wythe a cope . one sute of redde velvete wyth a cope . one sute of whyte bawdekyne wyth a cope two whyte copis of dammaske . one sute of red velvet wyth a cope / one cope of red damaske . two copis of blewe velvette two copis of whyte damaske and one sute of white damaske with a cope	xlviij*li*	[Signed] per me Joh[n Raunce ?] [A mark]
[1]Plate solde by Symond Elys mayior Roberte Pucye . . . . anno secundo regis [with the conse]nte of the hoole[1] [2]towne and parryshe [3]and the haulf . . . . . [par]salle of money[3] and [3]the rest[3] imployd . . . . the reparacons of the churche[2]	lxviij*li*	[Signed] Robard Pusey
Fyrste one crosse silver with Mary and John one sensure and one shyp of silver one basone of silvere one pix of silver one little box of silver one fote of the crism[atory] of silver	xx*li*—iis	

[Hughenden.]

[1-17, no. 2 ; 1-18, no. 4]

Huchynden

This inventorie indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . . perteynynge to the parishe of Huchynden

[1]—[1] *In left margin.*
[2]—[2] *Continued in lower margin.*
[3]—[3] *Struck out.*

. . . betwyn [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and John Welsborne gentilman and Thomas Wydmer jun' . . . . all wiche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis ij chalice of sylver parcell gilte with patentes

Item iij corpacys† / a vestement of crymsyn velvett

A vestement of rede satten of brydgis

A vestement of blew satten of brydgis

A vestement of blake fuestean of appes

ij vestementes for deacons without lynyn

iij bells in the steple a lytill bele in the steple callid the sanctis bele

An other litill bele in the chauncell callyd the sacryng bele

A crose of copper ij other olde crossys of coppre / ij litill canstyk† of coper for the hye aulter / a pyxe of coppre / iiij crewettes of pewter

A crysmetorie of latten a shype for franking sens of latten

A holy water pote of laten / one aulter clothe / ij towells

Item a bible / the parafrasis of Erasmus a surples / iiij banner clothes

Item iij torchis

[signed] John Wellysborn
Thomas Wydmer

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-18, no. 4 is a duplicate of the above, on a narrow strip of paper, in another hand, without preamble, signed by the commissioners, and much torn : in it occurs the additional entry " [Item a] vestement and a cope of grene bothe of one . . . ."
and a later hand has added a sentence of which all that remains are the words . . . " inventorye was . . . . sayd where apon they toke [t]her othe[s] "]

[Fawley.]

Falley

[1-17, no. 3 ; 1-19, no. 3]

The inventary made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the paryshe church of Falley . . . . betowen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same

commission] to John Tanner and James Eyste . . . . all whych goodes [etc., as above.]

Item in primis of † westment of blew saten with an awbe
Item on coope of gryne sylke
Item on houslynge towell cloth
Item on pawele of yelow sylke
Item on surpleys
Item ij candylstykes of brasse
Item in the stepell iij belles
Item a cheafer of brasse
[1]Item a payr sencers of latyn[1]

[Two marks]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-19, no. 3 is a fragment of the counterpart of the above, but very little more than the preamble remains, the rest having been torn away.]

[West Wycombe.]

[1-17 no. 4; 1-18 no. 3]

Weste Wicombe

The inventorie indentid mad [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . . of the pariche church of Westwicombe . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and William Clark and William Haies . . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis iiij belles in the steple ij litell belles in the chansell two chaleces of silver with patentes / one olde canepin / one cope / one vestment of red counterfet tynsell one cope / one vestment / iij tunacles of old silke and worne one white cope and two olde copes one vestment of whit damask a vestment of blacke damaske six olde vestmentes iij cross clothes of tuke a fount clothe of lynen vj alter clothes iiij olde clothes of saye / foure smale candellstickes of laten / one crosse of brasse / a holy water pot of brasse / vj olde surplices thre corperous cases

Item ij chaleces solde by the hole pariche for ix*li* iiij*s* wherof bestowed by the consent of the hole pariche in the

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

highe waies vij*li* so remayneth in the hand of Ric[hard] Est--x*l* iiij*s*

[Two marks]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-18, no. 3 is a duplicate of the above in another hand, and it is in a very fragmentary condition. In the preamble "Maie" is written instead of "July" and "Hawses" instead of "Haies."]

[Hedsor.]

[1-17, no. 5; 1-19, no. 11.]

Hedyssoer

Thys indenture indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . . pertenynge to the parysshe churche of Hedyssoer . . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and William Sowthall gent' and Thomas Godfray . . . . . all wyhiche† goodes [etc., as above.]

[1]j chalys parcell gylt thre vestmentes the best of red vellvett and grene tynsell of the bake the next of sylke dyced the thyrde of old silke with stoles. one albe ij alter clothes ij hanges for the frount of the alter of red vellvett one cope of old silke ij old grene clothes of sylke for an alter .j. syrples iij lytyll latin candellstyckes and ij old leden candlestyckes Item ij belles wherof the one stolen by one [2]William[2] Gybbis and Nycholas Prattchedd Wylliam Whyte John Long / ij hand belles one payer of old latin sencers .ij crosses of latin j crosse clothe .j. stremer ij banner clothes of buckaram stayned ij leden crewettes[1]

[A mark] [Signed] William Sowthal

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-19, no. 11 is a fragment of the counterpart of the above, the inventory being in the same hand as the preamble.]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *Interlined.*

[Medmenham.]

[1-17 no. 6; 1-19 no. 2]

Medmenham

The inventorie indented made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . . perteynynge to the sayde parishe churche of Medmenham . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Johne Russell and William More . . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Imprimis iij vestementes
Item two copies
Item iij bells with a hande bell
Item a latten crosse
Item ij alter clothes
Item ij corproseis†
Item ij cruettes
Item ij towelles
Item ij candlestickes

[Two marks]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-19, no. 2 is a fragment of the counterpart of the above, but only the preamble remains, the rest having been torn away.]

[Bradenham.]

B[radnam]

[1-18 no. 1 and no. 2]

The invitarye indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . of the pariche churche of Bradnam . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Thomas Ford and Thomas Wingegrave[1] . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Fyrst on challice
Item on vestment of red scylke

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

on surples iij belles bought and unpayed for / on sance bell iij tabell clothes / vj twelles

[Two marks]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-18, no. 2 is the counterpart of the above and is signed by the commissioners : the second item reads as follows :]

Item a vestment of [1]grene bawldkyne[1] s[ylke]

[Hambleden.]

[1-18, no. 5 ; 1-19, no. 8]

. . . . . indentyd made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parysshe churche of Hammulden . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Wyllyam Gybbyns Rafe Flouer all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Imprimis tow challices [1]of sylver[1] with pattentes of sylver

Item ij coopes one of them blew damaske and the other grene satyne

Item iij vestementes one red velvat a nother of blew damaske and the thyrde of whyte damaske and iij albes of whyte lynnen clothe there unto

[2] Item iiij surplesys [2]

Item a herse clothe of blake wostyde

Item a vayle clothe

Item a latten crosse with the staffe

[2] Item ix aulter clothes [2]

[2] Item ij towelles [2]

Item owlde orgayne pyppes

[1]—[1] *Interlined.*

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

Item iij belles

Thes parcelles solde for the reparacions of the churche and for the releffe of the pore with the hole consent of the parysshe [1] in Lent was twelmonyth [1]

In primis a bell
Item a broken challys and a pyxe of sylver
Item ij coopes
Item xvij oulde vestementes
Item vij canstyxes of brasse on payer of sencers a shyppe a basen and a ewer of brasse
Item iij baner clothes

[The rest is torn away.]

[Ex. K.R. Ch. Goods 1-19, no. 8 is the counterpart of the above, but in very imperfect condition.]

[Saunderton.]

[1-18, no. 6]

. . . . inventorie indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . of the pariche churche of Saunderton . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Robert Mede and Robert Felowe . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

[The rest is torn away.]

[Radnage.]

[1-18, no.7] Radenedge

The inventorie indented made [18 July 1552] of all the goods . . . . perteynynge to the sayde parishe

[1]—[1] *In another hand in margin.*

of Radenedge . . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and William Hester and Johne Hunte . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Imprimis ij chalices
Item thre vestements
Item iij belles
Item a cross of copper and guyltte
Item ij crosse clothes
Item iij banner clothes
Item ij copies
Item ij surplices
Item iij alter clothes
Item ij founte clothes
Item ij hande bells
Item ij candlesticks latten
Item a frunte clothe
Item iiij towells
Item a vaell clothe
Item iij C lb of leade

[Two marks]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-19, no. 1 is a fragment of the counterpart of the above, but only the preamble remains, the rest having been torn away.]

[Great Marlow.]

Marlowe Magna

[1-18, no. 8 ; 1-19, no. 5]

Thys indenture indentyd made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynynge to the parishe churche of Gret Marlowe . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]John Larke John Widward[1] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

First two chalices of sylver parcell gilt with their patentes / a sute of vestymentes of cloth of gold with a cope of the

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

same. / a sute of vestymentes of blewe velvett [[1] with a cope of the same [1]] a vestment of crymson velvet / a cope of reade cloth of bawdkyn a [vestyment] of blue cloth of bawdkyn / with a cope of the same / a [vestyment] of blake worsted a vestyment of whyte satten / a [cope] of . . . . saten of bryges / a cope of whyte bustyan / iij olde . . . . clothes of sylke / a canaper of sarcenett red and grene / a . . . . vestyment of redde damaske / a vestyment of redde sat[en] ij towelles for the aulter end / iiij other towelles / ij surplyces gathered / vij plane surplyces a litle table coffer / an almes chest / a care cloth / a herse cloth of blake bryges satten iiij peces of hangynges for the alter ij of crymsyn velvette / the other of satten grene and rede paned / vij alte[r] clothes of canvas iiij alter clothes of holland cloth / vj paynted clothes for alters vj olde heyares for the alter / vj corpores cases / vj litel canstykes of latten / iij olde brasen crosses / [2] ij deske clothes paynted / a basen with ewer of pewter [2] / iij olde chestes / an olde hamper / a olde case for the pyxe / an olde payer of senssers of latten ij super-altares of stone / an alter cloth of bukran / Item iij grete belles with a sance belle in the steple / a payer of organs / the body of the churche covered with leade / a crosse of sylver duble [gylte] taken from the churche wardens by Robert Fermer

[Signed] John Larke
John Wodward [3]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-19, no. 5 is the counterpart of the above, but is in a very imperfect condition.]

[Little Marlow.]

[1-19, no. 4]

T[his inde[nture inden[ty]d made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the paryshe churche of

[1]—[1] *Supplied from the counterpart.*
[2]—[2] *In another hand.*
[3] *Both signatures in one hand.*

Lytle Merloo . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and John Smythe and Ric[hard] Rose . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Item a vestment of blew [1]thys stolen[1] velvat inbrothered [2][l]akkyng the implementes with the awbe[2]
Item a vestment of purpill sylke [3]stole[3]
Item whyte vestment [2]. . . . the white awbe[2]
Item a blewe velvat cope inbrothered
Item a redd cope of sylk
Item . . . towelles of lyn[en] . . .
. . . . surplesyes . . . .
[. . . can]delstykes of laten
[4]oone sanctus bell sold to M'Clerc for vi*s* viij*d*[4]
[In margin] rest wanting

[Wooburn.]

[1-19, no. 6] [Woo]borne

T[his inven]torye indented made [18 July 1552] of all the [goodes] . . . . perteyning to the parishe church [of Wooborne] . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Christopher Cooke Jesper Bernerd[1] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Item ij chalices with patens of silver
[Item] .v. belles hanging in the [step]ull
. . . . . sse of . . . . . .

[The rest is torn away]

[1]—[1] *Interlined above.*
[2]—[2] *In left margin in another hand.*
[3]—[3] *In another hand.*
[4]—[4] *In another hand.*
[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[Fingest.]

[1-19, no. 9]

The inventorie indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . of the [parish] churche of Thingest . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Raye and Robert Molde . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

[The rest is torn away]

[Turville.]

[1-19, no. 10]

The inventorie indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . of the pariche churche of Turfilde . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and William Cooke and John Kebull thelder . . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

[The rest is torn away]

[1-19, no. 7]

[The first part has been torn away but the remainder is evidently the lower part of the above.]

[In primi]s on chales of silver with a patent a pixe of [lat]ine / a chrismatorie of pewter / thre vestmentes thon of redd saten of briges thother of whit saten of briges thother of fustian / one cope of [1]gray[1] [2]grene[2] saten of bruges iij corperus cases and one corperus clothe and one pillowe of saten of briges / one surplis and ij rochetes / vj aulter clothes and one covering of canvas / iij towelles one crosse of lat[e]n / two candelstikes and ij priketes of laten / ij crewetes

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]– [2] *Interlined above.*

of pewter [o]ne [?] laten [?] sensars . . . . . cross cloth and iiij . . . . . [c]lothes iij belles . . . . . [saun]ce bell and [o]ne . . . . . one ha . . . . . [l]aten] . . . . holy wa[ter] . . . . of lead . . . . . sto . . . . pound of . . . . . The steple with . . . . ruffe of lead

[Signed] Francys Russell
Morris Barkley
Edmund Pekham
Robert Drury
Wylliam Tyldesley

HUNDRED OF BUCKINGHAM

[Buckingham.]

[1-28] Buckingham Towne

This indenture indented made [26 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyning to the parishe churche of Buckingham betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Moore William Phillips and Edward Miller . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Item iij chalyces of silver and gylt the foote of one being copper

Item ij lattyn crosses / one stafe of the same

Item a whit sute of vestementes iij copes deacon and subdeacon with owles imbrodred

Item a rede sute of damaske with gryffens / westementes deacon and subdeacon

Item a sute of grene silke iij copes vestement deacon and subdeacon

Item an old sute vestment deacon and subdeacon with an olde cope

Item on cope of crymson damaske

Item on cope of blake damaske

Item on vestement of crymson velvyt

Item vj other olde vestmentes

Item on vestment of rede damaske / deacon and subdeacon

Item ij olde copes with out vestementes

Item ij curtens of red sarsnet

Item ij hanging for the alter of silk wrought with fesantes of gold

Item ij hanging of whit clothe with ij curtens

Item a vele ij hanging ij curtens for Lent

Item a canypie of grene silke

Item iiij paules for beryalles wherof thone is blew velvyt / one other grene silke / thother two clothe and thred

Item a pelow of tyssew

Item .v. great belles in the steple

Item one santes bell

Item ij handbellis

Item iiij corporas casses with ij clothes

M[d] that all thesse perselles folowing ware sold sence the other invytorie taken by the former com[my]ssenors by the consent of thole paryshe for the mayntenance of a scole and the reperasson [of a] broken brege

Item a crosse of silver and gylt with a stafe of silver to the same

Item ij sensers silver with a shipe of silver

Item one paxe of silver

Item one cope with a vestment deacon and subdeacon of murrye velvyt

Item iij copes of blew velvyt vestement deacon and subdeacon

Item ij whit copys of whit damaske vestment deacon and subdeacon.

[Signed] per me [Tho]mas Mere
by me Wylliam Phillipps
per me Edward Mylner

HUNDRED OF BURNHAM

[Boveney.]

[1-35, no. 1] Boveney

This inventorie indented made [18 July 1552] of all goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parishe churche of Boveney . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Grove and Robert Mountygewe . . . . all wiche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis ij chalice † with ij patentes
Item one corporas clothe
Item ij aulter clothes good and bade
Item one crosse of latten
Item iij vestymentes two of them be of white fustean and albes for ij of them
Item ij coppes an olde and an newe the one of grene satten of brydgis and the other dornexe
Item one olde palle clothe of silk
Item iiij bellis of the wiche the purveyour of the kynges workes of his majestie hono^{r} and Castell of Wyndeso^{r} callyd Whetley toke one of them a wey
Item one olde dyapre towell
Item ther is of leade—lxxx^{li} by estymacon

[Signed] Robert Montague

[A mark]

[Chesham.]

[B.M. Lans.[1]; 1-35, no. 2]

Chessham Magna

This inventory indented made [18 July 1552] . . . . of all the goodes . . . . perteyning to the parishe churche of Chessham Magna . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Christopher Assheley and Richard Marres gentilmen . . . . all which goodes . . . . the sayd Asshefild and Marres [etc., as above.]

In primis .v. chalesis with their patens of silver parcell gilt

Item one silver senser parcell gilt

Item a littell pax of silver [2]parcell[2] gilt

Item a pixe of copper

Item a littell boxe of silver

Item ij crosses of copper and gilt with a staffe of the same mettall

Item a vestyment of white dammaske with ij tunyckels and a cope somewhat worne

Item an olde redde velvet vestyment with ij tunyckels and a cope

Item an olde vestyment of grene silke with ij tunyckels and a cope

[3]Item an olde blewe velvet cope[3]

Item an olde vestyment of olde redde velvet withe ij tunyckels and ij redde coopes veary course

Item a blacke cope of russels worsted

Item iij pillowes one of redde velvet one of briges satten and one of grene silke

Item a vestyment of olde blewe velvet with an albe to the same

Item a vestyment of tinsell satten with an albe to the same worne

Item an olde cope of grene [4]velvet[4] bawdekyn

[1]—[1] *MS. Lansdowne 1045, ff. 9v and 10.*
[2]—[2] *Interlined.*
[3]—[3] *In the counterpart only and struck out.*
[4]—[4] *Struck out.*

Item vj corporas cases

Item a black vestyment of russels and satten of briges with an albe

Item ij olde vestymentes

Item vj olde aulter clothes of diaper

Item iiij^{or} playn lynnen aulter clothes

Item xiiij towels good and badde

Item ij aulter clothes of satten of briges

Item a vestyment of grene velvet with flowers

Item iij aulter clothes of branched tuke

Item a white vestyment of bustyan with an albe

Item a bible in Englishe and the newe testament with the parraphrases

Item a pair of sencers of latten with a shipp and ij latten basens [1] but one basen [1]

Item v bells in the stepill

Item a crosse clothe and ij banner clothes of silke

Item a pair of organes

Item a vayll cloth

[2]Item by estymacion vij hundred pound lead occupyed about the church[2]

Item the chauncelle the church withe ij iles and the stepill are coveryd withe lead

[2] Item iiij canstykes of laten and a egle sold for xxxv*s*[2]

[Signed.] Francys Russell
Morris Barkley
Edmund Peckham
Robert Druery
Wylliam Tyldesley

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-35, no. 2 is the counterpart of the above : it is endorsed "Burneham hundred the newe," and in it the last entry and the signature are as follows]

[2] Item iiij candlestickes of latyn and a egle of latyn and iiij litel bells and ij handbells sold for xxxv*s* [2]

by me Richard Marres

[1]—[1] *Interlined.*

[2]—[2] *In another hand.*

[Hitcham.]

[B.M. Lans.[1]; 1-35, no. 3]

Hecham

The inventory indented made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteyning to the paryshe church of Hecham . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Roberte Gryffyth and Rychard Norrys . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primes——ij belles
One chalisse of sillver with the paten
Two surplices

[Signatures of commissioners as before]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-35, no. 3 is the counterpart of this and is signed : " by me Robart Gryfythe
" Richard Norrys "]

[Penn.]

[B.M. Lans.[2]; 1-35, no. 4]

This inventorye indented made [18 July 1552] of the goodes . . . perteyning to the parishe of Penne . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Richard Bovington and William Culverhouse . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Item † ij chalices with a paten. whereof thone is stollen.
Item iij vestymentes
Item ij copes of silke
Item iij corporas cases, and one clothe / and one crewet.
Item ij candelstickes withe pikes, one crosse cloth. vj banner cloths

[1] *MS. Lansdowne 1045, fo. 18.*
[2] *MS. Lansdowne 1045, fo. 20.*

Item a cannapie cloth . one pillowe . iij surplesis.
Item ij towels, a pixe and the cannapie.
Item iiij[or] bells and a saunce bell . one bible.
Item there is solde by the consentes of Richard Bovington John Grove John Bovington John Balam Thomas Robertes Richard Wright and the churche wardens, iij great candelstikes withe other brasse to the value of xiiij*s* iij*d* the which money is bestowed emonges the poore, and reparations of highe wayes

The churche is tyled

[Signatures of commissioners as before.]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-35, no. 4 is the counterpart of the above and is signed with two marks]

[Chalfont St. Peter.]

[B. M. Lans.[1]; 1-35, no. 5]

Chalfount Sainte Peter

This indenture indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyninge to the parishe churche of Sainte Peters Chalfount . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and William Ducke and Richarde Taylo[r] . . . all which goodes [etc. as above.] In primis iij chalices of sylver with their patentes ij corporesse with cases one sute of vestimentes of blue bawdkyn / one vestiment of white damaske / ij blacke vestimentes the one of blacke velvet the other of saten bruges embrodered / a vestiment of gren velvet figurie with daisies and birdes one other grene vestiment of saten bruges / an olde vestiment of blue silke with flowres embrodered / an olde redde vestiment nighe worne / a cope of redde velvet embrodered a cope of white damaske embrodered / a cope of blue bawdkyn with orfreyes of nedillworke an olde cope of darnixe / iiij hanginges for the altars of saten bruges / one of damaske

[1] *MS. Lansdown 1045, fo. 16.*

embrodered / iiij olde hanginges / viij lynen altar clothes / fyve towelles ij crosses of coper and gylte / ij sensors of latin with a shippe / a paire of latine candelstickes for the highe altar one paire of organs .v. belles in a ringe / one other litle bell commonly called the sanctus bell

[Signatures of commissioners as before.]

[Endorsed]

The invety † of the church goodes

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-35, no. 5 is the counterpart of the above and is signed with two marks.]

[Chenies.]

[B.M. Lans.[1]] Ismansted Cheneys

This inventorie indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parishe church of Cheynes . . betwyne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Roman Tewly and Thomas Faxon . . . . . all wiche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis a vestement of crymsyn velvett with the apparrell lakyng the amyse / a vestyment of blewe velvet complet / [2]a coope[2] a vestement of white [2]bawldkyn[2] damaske complett a vestyment of blew satten with the apparell lakyng the amys iiij olde vestymentes with none apparell / a corporas [2]loste[2] case with a clothe / a corporas [2]loste[2] case clothe of golde braungid uppon with rede velvett to bere in the sacrament / Item of crymsyn velvet one cope one other of crymsyn satten / an olde cope of blewe [2]bawldkyn[2] satten / an olde aulter clothe to hange before the aulter of whyte and tawney damaske paly / an other olde aulter clothe of rede satten and tawney damaske paly / ij chalice† with patentes one of them brokyn ij cushyns uppon the aulter a crose with a coper fotte gilte and inameld / an olde crose clothe a lentyn crose of copper and gilte ij sensyrs a cannapie to bere ovir the the † sacrament a vaile for the chauncell in

[1] *MS. Lansdowne 1045, ff. 11v and 12.*

[2]—[2] *Interlined in another hand.*

Lent fyve olde aulter clothes of lynyn iij lynyn towells iij stremers a hande bele a holy water stoppe of latten ij olde candylstykes of latten an olde branche of latten to sett candills yn a pane of brase that the h[oly wa]ter stode yn at the churche dore an olde latten pane ij surplesys iiij bells and . . . bele a bible the parafrasis of Erasimus Item all the waxe in the . . . be the assent of the parishe conteynyng xl^li^ ij*d* the pounde Item iiij . . . price xvj *d* / iij rounde noppes of silver and gilte pris ij*s* the pece wich . . . solde a yere and . . . [be]fore the makyng of the first inventorie dated the . . . . . the consent of the parishe and bestowyd among . . . . . coverid with leadd

[Signatures of the commissioners.[1]]

[Taplow.]

[B.M. Lans.[2]] Tapplow

The inventory indented made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyning to the paryshe church of Tapplow . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and[3] of thother partey all which goodes [etc., as above]

In primus iij grett belles

One sanctes bell

ij chaleses parcell gylt with patenes

ij croesses thone of coeper and gyllt thother of brasse

iij coeppes thone of blew damaske thother of red damaske thother popyngey colowr

iij vestmentes withowtt albes thone crymesene vellvett thother popenge[y] colowr the iij^th^ a lyning with a crosse before and beheynd of crymesene vellet

ij surpleces ij crossclothees ij candellstyckes j baeson with the yeower j allter clothe of dyaper ij towelles of holland

And in the churche boxe xxx*s*

[Signatures of the Commissioners as before]

[1] *The part which probably contained the first two signatures is torn away.*

[2] *MS. Lansdowne* 1045, *fo.* 13.

[3] *Blanks left for names.*

[Chalfont St. Giles.]

[2]Seynt Gyles Chalfunt[2]

[B.M. Lans.[1]; 10-22, no. 13]

Thys inventorie indentyd made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parische churche of Saynt Gyles Chalfunt . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Rydyng sen[r] and John Salter all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimys iij chalys of sylver with patentes gylt
Item a pyxe of sylver and gylte and byrrall
Item one other pyxe of sylver parcell gylt
Item a paxe of sylver parcell gylt
Item a pyxe of coper gylted
Item a crosse with a staffe and foote coper and gylted
Item ij candell stykys of latyn
Item a hole sute of blewe velvett
[4]Item a cope of blewe velvett[4]
Item a hole sute of rede velvett but the cope ys stolen
Item a vestement of blewe [3]corse[3] velvett with a albe
[5]Item a course vestement of yelow sylk for every day
Item thre course vestementes without albes
Item one al[ter] fronte of sylke
Item ij herse clothes of sylke one of them rede the other [blew?]
Item a olde [baner?] clothe of sylke for the sepulker
Item ij curtens [of] olde sercenett
Item a grene [crosse?] clothe
Item xiij towelles
Item a [offis?] sylke of lytell worthe
Item iiij grett belles and a sans belle
Item the chauncell the c[hurche] with ij yles the po[rche] and the stepull a covered with lede

[1] *MS. Lansdowne* 1045, *fo.* 14.

[2]—[2] *In another hand.*

[3]—[3] *Interlined*

[4]—[4] *In counterpart only.*

[5] *From this point onwards the document is torn away and the counterpart has been followed.*

Item iiij [olde?] baner clothes

[Two marks]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 10-22, no. 13, is the counterpart of Lans. 1045, fo. 14. It is imperfect at the beginning, and is in very bad condition, many words being illegible, but the latter part is complete and has been used to supply what is lacking in the British Museum document.]

[Dorney.]

[B.M. Lans.][1] For Dorney

Item j chalys of selware and dwbbell gylte
Item j monster of selware
Item a crosse of coper and gylde and a crosse cloth of wyalate selke
Item a cope of blewe welvyte and a wastement to the same
Item a cope of grene sylke and a wastement to the same
Item a cope of blew bawdrek and a westement to the same
Item a cope of whyte fwsteane and a wastyment to the same
Item a wastement of whytte dameske
Item a wastement of grene selke
Item ij wastyment † of whythe sayten of brueges
Item one of golde colure a wastement
Item a wastyment of whytte fosteane
Item a wastyment of blake worstet
Item vij corppares casses and vij clothis
Item vij twellys and a hande bell
Item ij awter clothys
[2]Item iiij greate belles[2]

[Farnham Royal.]

[B.M. Lans.[3]] Farnham Reall

The invitarie indentyd made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteininge to the parishe churche of Farnham Ryoll . . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Eustes Mascol and John London . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

[1] *MS. Lansdowne* 1045, *fo.* 15.
[2—2] *In another hand.*
[3] *MS. Lansdowne* 1045, *fo.* 17.

Frist ij challeces with ij covers
On crosse of copper with a clothe of grine sylke ij vestementes [1]of[1] [2]one[2] blw silke [3]the other whyte[3]
On awbe / on corpus / on cope of blu sulke†
On red cussin / a paule clothe of gray sylke
A forfrunt of the awtor of grine sylke
ij awter clothes / a latin basin
ij curtins which did hange at the autors end
ij tuelles / on surples
iij belles in the stypell and one sancebell

[Signatures of the commissioners as before.]

[Latimer.]

[B.M. Lans.[4]] [5]Istramsted Latimers[5]

The inventary made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynynge to the paryshe churche of Eystramstede Latemers . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] to Thomas Snokesell and George Cowke . . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Item† primys ij belles in the stepell
Item ij hande belles
Item a cheales of sylver with the paten
Item a crosse of laten
Item a vestment of blew saten with the awbe
Item ij westmentes of whystyan with one awbe
Item one awter clothe of lynyn
Item ij hangynges [6]of lynyn[6] pentyde for the awter
Item ij banner clothes pentyd of lynyn
Item on towyle of lynyn
Item one holy water pott of brasse
Item one coppe of russett bawtkyne
Item a coprors with a case
Item a pyxst of laten

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*
[2]—[2] *Interlined in another hand.*
[3]—[3] *In another hand.*
[4] *MS. Lansdowne 1045, fo. 19.*
[5]—[5] *In another hand*
[6]—[6] *Interlined.*

[Burnham.]

[B.M. Lans.[1]] Burneham

The inventory indented made [18 July 1552] of all the goods . . . . . perteyninge to the sayde parishe churche of Burneham . . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [2]Robart Aldrege gent and[2] Roberte Wilkinson and Johne Ive . . . . . all which goods [etc., as above.]

Imprimis on chalice parcell guylte

Item on sute of vestements olde of grene silke bawdekyn

Item v other olde vestements with all things longinge therto

Item iij olde copies, wherof ij be cut to hange the comunyon table with all

Item lent to my lorde of Carles hande on chalice of sylver with a patent to the same all guylt

[3]M[n.] to send to the bushop for the said chalice.[3]

Item a vestement lent to him with all things belonge therto

Item iiij bells of on ringe with a saunce bell

Item on payre of orgaynes. And remayninge of a sylver crosse which was solde for reparinge of the churche—ij*s* ix*d*

[Signatures of the commissioners as before.]

[Amersham.]

[B.M. Lans.[4]] Ammersham

Thinventory indented made [18th July 1552] of all goodes . . . . perteynyng to the churche of Agmondesham betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Digman John Saunders and Thomas Bennett . . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

First ij chalesis with patens parcell gilt / and ij other with patens [5]parcell[5] gilt / a litell box of silver for the consecrate hoost.

Item viij coopes videlicet / ij of chaungeable silke for recto[r]s chori / the iij[de] of black velvat / the iiij[th] of black

[1] *MS. Lansdowne 1045, fo. 21.*
[2—2] *Interlined in another hand.*
[3—3] *In margin in a second hand.*
[4] *MS. Lansdowne* 1045, *fo. 22.*
[5—5] *Struck out.*

say / the vth of tawny silke / the vjth of redd saten of bruges / the vijth of red velvat with ij buttons of silver / the viijth of peynted silke

Item vth vestymentes videlicet the first of whight saten of bruges the ij^{de} of black worsted / the iij^{de} of whight fustian / the iiijth and vth of chaungeable silke.

Item a suet of red velvat with all thinges belonging to the same / ij aulter clothes of red and whight damaske with ij curtens of red and whight sarsenet / a crosse clothe of silke / a paule of red and black velvat

Item a covyring of silke for the sepulture a valens of silke / a linen clothe to the sepulture / a valens for the same of peynted clothe / a canaby clothe paynted a vayle peynted / a peynted clothe for the great roode viij corporasses with ij clothes to them / iiij smale towelles / x aulter clothes of lyonen / vj surplesis / a shete / ij cootes of chamlett and silke for the image of seynt Kateryn / a aulter clothe of red and grene sey / with ij like curtens to the same / ij vestymentes of silke with albys.

[Chesham Bois.]

[B.M. Lans. 109, fo. 213]

Chessam Boys

Thys ys the inventorie of all the goodes of the churche of Boyss . on suthe of qwythe . on suthe of blacke . on suthe of reyde of saten of bregges and of chamlett and sawre worne all . on chalys iij alter clothys ij corpraxys of sylke a pyxe of lattyn a crosce of latyn ij chandelsteckes for the auter a peyre of sensors of laten a pax of glasce ij towelles of lynen verey olde a hersche clothe of fusteon iij belles and ij hande belles ij cowp[es] ij surplyces a masce boke a grelle a prosesceonarre a manuell a bybyll a boke of omelyas ij smale cofferres ij baner clothes on clothe forre the crosce ij cruetes of peywt^{r} or tynne

[1]Item xij*d* in wex sold / which is in the poores box[1]

Thys inventorye made the xiij deye of Marche and in

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

the seconde yere of kynge Edwarde the vj[th] by Roggerre Albe Thomas Reye with odre moo

[1]Exhi[t] per Rogerum Albey et Th[omam] Rey gard[ianos] Edward Bumper vicarium iuratos et examinatos[1]

[2]Thys inventory was rec[eived] for that the other inventorye was delyveryd unto the counsell before[2]

[Beaconsfield.]

[B.M. Ad. 34,741, ff. 3 and 4]

[3]Beaconsfyld[3]

Thys inventorye indentyd made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the paryshe churche of Beconsf[iel]d . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Ball and Myghell Thomson all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis iij chestes one called the pore mens cofer the seconde the booke chest the iij the rogester chest which the rogester booke dothe lye in

Item iij chalyssys of sylver and all thre are parcell gylte

Item a cope of clothe a goulde and purpell velvat

Item a vestment of purpell velvat with braunchys and imagys brodard with golde with the able † and amysse therto belongyng

Item a cope of blewe velvat with braunchys of golde brodered

Item a cope of blewe velvatte with imagys brodered with golde

Item a vestement of crymsen velvatt with the crosse of grene damaske with the albe amysse and stole therto belongyng

Item a nother vestementt of blewe velvatt with braunchys of golde

[1]—[1] *In another hand: some of the words are so carelessly written as to be almost illegible.*

[2]—[2] *In a second hand.*

[3]—[3] *In another hand.*

Item ij tunnaculles of bleu velvatt with brawnchys of gold albys therto belongyng

Item v corporys casysse and iiij clothes

Item a chanypye to bere over the prest of sylke brodered with golde

Item iij other coopys one whyte the other blake and the thyrde of rede and grene

Item iij olde vestementes and a tunnakulle

Item ij olde vestementes with the albys the one ys grene the other ys red

Item a herse clothe of blake wusted

Item iij chusshyns one of bake † velvatt and the other ij of grene sylke

Item fower candellstykes for cooten candelles

/ Item iiij awter clothes and ij fonte clothes of the [fo. 4 whyche on awter clothe and one fonte clothe ys stolne

Item vij surplysses and ij crosse clothys one of sylke and the other of clothe

Item v baner clothes ij of sylke and iij of clothe

Item iij stremers of sylke and a shrevyng clothe

Item iiij lytull bellese † with iiij greate belles in the stepull and a sauntus bell

Item ij crossys of coper with a paxe of coper

Item a payer of senseres and a holy water poot of latyn

Item crysmatory of latyn

Item a payer of orgaynes ij deskes and a lanterne

Item vij Ester towelles and a vayle thys vayle clothe ys stolen

Item xij raggede clothes which dyde hange before sayntes in Lentt

Item our churche leydyde and the chaunsell tyled all except v fote by estymasyon leddyd

Item hereafter folowythe all suche stuffe as hathe bynne solde with in one yere before the date hereof

Inprimis to Jhon Davy of Cowlles Hyll tylemaker for liij[l] of olde leade iij*s*

Item recevyde more of the sayde Jhon for xlvj[li] of olde leyde ij*s* vj*d*

Item recevyde of James Repythe for olde leyde xiij*d*

Item recevyde of Myhell Thomson for leyde v*d* ob'
The sayde monye a bove mensyoned hathe bynne layde owte for the fyndynge of ij pore chylderne was parenttes be departyde by the consent of the paryshe

[Signatures of the commissioners as before][2]

[Endorsed]

The [1]old[1] inventory of the churche gooddes of [1]Beaconsfyld[1]

[1]—[1] *Added by another hand.*

[2] *William Tyldesley appears to have written Sir Morris Barkley's name for him.*

HUNDRED OF STOKE

[Datchet.]

[1-25

The inventory indentyd made [22 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyninge to the parishe churche of Dochett . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and William Mathew and John Shoveler . . . . all w[hich] goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis iij chalices with the patentes
Item iiij grett belles and one sance bell
Item one hande bell
Item ij crosses on coper and gillt thother wode and brasse with a fote of brasse to stonde on
Item one staffe for the crosse with iij brasen pips
Item ij holy † pottes one of brasse thother of latyn
Item ij grett candellstickes of brasse
Item one candellsticke with vj branches
Item one with iij prickes of brasse and xiij booles of brasse to sett candelles on
Item ij candellstickes that stode on the high alter
Item iiij vesti[ments one] [1] of white damaske [1] the seconde of b . . . . the iij[de] of gren[e] . . . . the iiij[th] of bl . . .
Item iiij sutes . . . . wherof ij of grene . . . . . decon
Item iiij alter clothes It[em a hol]y water stocke of lede
Item ij diaper [2]clothes[2] to . . . .
Item j surplus
Item the lentt clothe
Item a paytyd† cloth th[at d]id hange befor o[r] lady

[1]—[1] *Almost illegible.*

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

Item iij torches
Item iij cruyttes and one payre of censures
Item one herse clothe of blacke worstede
Item crosse clothe of grene silke
Item ij yron rakkes

[Signed] John Cowley
William Mathew

[Horton.]

[1-30] [1]Horton[1]

[2]. . . . [inde]ntyd made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteignyng to the paryshe churche of Horton, betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Dowre and Nycholas Turpyn yomen . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Fyrst a chalyce with a patent of silver gilt
Item ij chalyces with patentes of silver
Item ij copys of blewe velvet and thother of rede casye
Item ij vestmentes the one of blewe velvet and thother of white satyn brydges
Item a vestment of dornyx
Item ij corporas casys with clothes in theym thone of rede velvet and thother of greyn saye
Item a canopy clothe of blak and greyn silk payne wyse
Item a hersclothe of blak worsted
Item a stremar of rede silke
Item iiij banner clothes of lynnon clothe paynted
Item a crosse of latyn
Item a clothe of greyn silk
Item a care clothe of silk
Item ij candelstikes of latyn ij gret candilstikes and xvij litill candilstikes of latyn
Item a pax of latyn

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*
[2] *Part of the preamble torn off.*

Item a chest bound with iron
Item a surples
Item an alter clothe of lynnon
Item iiij great belles in the tower
Item a litill bell in the sayd towre
Item the sayd towre coveryd with lead

[A mark] [Signed] Nycholas Turpyn

[Wexham.]

[1-36, no. 1] Wrexham†

Thes yenvetory † in dentyd made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . of the paresshe chortche of Wexham . . be twene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Edmonde Hampden gent . . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

A festement of green and rede saten a breges / a cope of whyte bawdeken iij awter clothes a crose clothe of sarsenat iiij baner clothes of lenan a sepolker clothe of lenande a crose of coper and gelte ij candelstekes of coper a sensorse of laten ij cruates of lede a hale water pote of laten a paxe of wode and glase a sakeryng bell ij beles in the stepell a chales parsell gelte a surplese

[Signed] Edmonde Hampden

[Upton.]

[1-36, no. 2] Uppon †

The invitarie indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . of the parishe churche of Upton . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Richard Urlin and John Pytte . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis iiij belles / on chalece [1]of silver[1] with a silver

[1]—[1] *Interlined.*

paten / on crosse of latyn / ij latin candelstyckes . the pixt of latin iij sortes of vestmentes / on corpus clothe iij autor clothes / ij sirplices / on twell † / on cawderon on brasse potte / on spytte ij silver cruettes [1] one broken chalice [1] a payer of shoes of sylver ij latyn candelstyckes which is in the custodie of Mr John Woodward

[Signed] by me Rychard Urleyn terner

[A mark]

[Iver.]

[1-36, no. 3] [1]Yver[1]

Thys inventorie indentyd made [18th July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parishe churche of Yver . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Wyllyam Barynger and Wyllyam Bryghtryge all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis ij chalys of sylver with patens one of them ys stolen

Item vij vestementes one of blwe velvett one of rede sylke one of blake sylke ij of whyte thred ij of gren[e] and rede threde and the albes

Item thre copes one of blew velvett one of rede sylke and one other of grene and blwe thred

Item ij pere of sensors of latyn

Item iiij grett belles and a lytell sans bell

Item ij candell stykes of latyn

Item the body of the churche ys covered with led in lenght xviij[ten] yerdes and in bredeth xvj[ten] yerdes

Item the chauncell ys covered with lede in lenght xiiij yerdes in bredthe vij yerdes

Item the churche porche ys covered with lede in lenght .v. yerdes and in bredeth iiij yerdes

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

Item thre alter clothes whyte lynen
Item a basen and a ewer of pewter
Item ij olde crosse clothes
Item a pyxe of coper
Item the stypell ys leded

[Signed] Wylliam Bryghtryg
[A mark]

[Wraysbury.]

[1-36, no. 4] Wyrardysbury

Thys indenture indentyd made [18th July 1552] of all the goodes . . . pertaynyng to the paryshe churche of Wyrardysbury . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Wrestlar and Wylliam Atkyns . . . . all whiche gooddes [etc., as above.] In primis iij belles and one hande bell / Item a latten crosse gylte with the staffe / Item iij coopys one of redde sylk a nother of tawny sylke the thirde of black Item iiij olde vestimentes withoute albes Item one tunicle of white silke / Item one olde serplesse / Item ij old auter clothes / Item a chapell buyldyd by M^r^ Bulstrod coveryd with lede / Item ij towelles / Item ij chalycys with patentes In wytnes whereof we have put to our handes the daye and yere above wrytten

[Signed] Richarde Pallmer
[A mark]

[Langley Marish.]

[1-36, nos. 5 and 6] [1]Langley Mares[1]

The inventarie indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . of the pariche churche of Langley . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and John Kidermister gent and John Staunton . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

In primes thre chaleces ij gilte / one of them stolen and ij patentes Item one pax of silver ij silver cruetes foure laten canstickes two laten senssars / a crosse of laten with a crosse staffe gilt a cope of redd velvet a vestment of red velvet with an awbe / a vestment of white damaske a vestment of whit velvet a vestment of blewe saten an olde vestment of grean flowers / a vestment of blacke and tany damaske

Item a cope of blewe velvet with hartes imbrodered / one cope of redd silke / iiij corperus of velvet and silke ij tunacles of grean and white silke a canepe of grean and redde silke / an aulter clothe paned with whit saten and crimsen velvet / an aulter clothe of yollowe sarsenet / a herse clothe of black russelles / a vestment of black damaske two curtens of grean sarsenet

Item aulter clothes and other curse payntid clothes xij peces of smale valewe two baners of payntid canvas / vj narrow towelles a clothe for the pix of nedellworke / ij crosse clothes of gren silke ij stremer clothes of silke ij crewetes of pewter a holy water stock of laten iiij belles in the steple one hand bell / the churche porche covered with leade by est[imacion] vj^{c} wayght xj pewter candelstikes solde by the churchwardens to John Kidermister for ij^{s} which is put into the power mens boxe.

[On a separate slip of paper, 1-36, no. 6]

John Balnet beerbruer and churchwater † had the wexe which is as he saieth xxxvij ^{li}

Item he hathe xj candelstikes yet unsolde

Item the seid Balnet hathe a laten basen unsolde

[Stoke Poges.]

[1-36. no. 7] Stoke Poges

The inventorie indentid made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . of the pariche churche of Stoke . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Edmonde Windesor esquier and Thomas Ayer . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

First iiij belles / ij chaleces with patentes thon broken / two paxes of silver a crosse of copper with the clothe / two copes the on of velvet thother of redd damaske a vestment of redde damaske a vestment of blacke saten a vestment of white chamlet a vestment of grean saten of Briges a care clothe a caneper clothe a blake ater frounte and curtens of the same a vestment of worstede iiij corperus cases and ij clothes a frount clothe of yallowe / with an olde crosse of copper / a panne / a kittell a pot / a payer of sensars of laten vj baner clothes of lynnyn / a basen and a ewer of pewter a [holy water] pot of laten / two . . . table clot[hes] two . . .

[Signed] Ed[monde] W[indesor]

[Fulmer.]

[1-36, no. 8] Fulmer

The invitarie indentyd made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . of the parishe churche of Fulmer . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Snapes and Wylliam Goodrige untill such time the kinges majestes pleasure be further knowen. In wytnes whereof the parties above seide have subscribed thier names the daye and yere first above wrytton

Frist iij belles in the stipell and leade that the tope of the stypell is coverid wythe . ij challices with patentes ij copes / ij vestmentes / on awbe / iij autorclothes / on hand bell on basin / a brasse potte / a spytte a payer of cobardes / a sirples / a crosse clothe / a banner clothe a strayner ij corpus casus and on clothe ij candelstykes of latin

[Signed] Sur Jhon Mundi

[Endorsed]

[1]For Stoke hundryth the new inventoryes[1]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

HUNDRED OF COTTESLOE

[Nettleden.]

[1-37, no. 1] [Netty]ldon

Ih[es]us

An inventory of the goodes belongyng to the chapell of Saynt Laurence in Netleden

In primis a chalys of sylver
Item ij crossys of coper
Item a senser of latyn with a schepe
Item ij copes
Item iiij vestmentes and iiij corporas casys and ij corporas
Item iij auter clothys
Item a hers clothe of silke
Item iij surplys
Item vj brode towelles
Item vj small towelles
Item iiij candlestyckes
Item a holly water stope
Item iij belles in the steple

[In another hand] Thys inventorye ys rede uppon ther othe for that hyt was ther fyrst.

[Whaddon and Nash.]

[1-37, no. 2] [Whaddon and] Nashe

This indenture indentid [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . pertaynyng to the paryshe of Whaddon and Nashe . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Thomas Coke and Robert Undderwoode[1] . . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

In primis one chalyce of sylver
[1]Md. an other solde by the consente of the parysche for glasyng and repparacion of the chyrche[1]
Item ij corporaces [1]with casses[1]
Item pyxe of laten
Item iiij vestmentes the j of velvett
Item ij crosses of plate
Item iij copes j of velvett [1]the other two of olde sylke[1]
Item ix auter clothes
Item iij surplyces
Item ij rotchettes
Item viij towels
Item ij paxes off plate
Item vj baner clothes
Item iiij great belles and a lytle sans bell

[Signed] Francys Russell
Robert Dreury
William Tyldesley

[Endorsed]
This invytory is dischargid fo a cope of sylke and iiij banner clothes

[Signed] Walweyn

[Cholesbury.]

[1-37 no. 3]

The in vitory of the chorche goodes of Chollysbury
Inprimys
Item won challyse of sylver
Item ij lenan clothes for the tabull in the chorche
Item ij coopes won of blue sattyn and a nother of grene syllke
Item a westement of darke tawny sylke
Item ij surplescys
Item a lattyn pyx that honge ower the awter

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

Item ij candylstyx of lattyn
Item iiij lytell bellys of brase
Item a peyre of sencers
Item a hally water stoke of brase w[t] a handylle to yt
Item ij paueter platteres
Item xviij trene platters
Item x trensheres
Item ij wyne cruattes
Item iij tuelles to wype handes on
[1]Item ij brase potte and a pan[1]

[Endorsed] We have rec[eived] thys inventory uppon ther othes for that they had non inventorye before

[Hawridge.]

[1-37 no. 4] [2]Hawrygge[2]

This indenture indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . . pertaynyng to the perryshe of Harryge . . . . betwyne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Rychard Gery Rychard Child . . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Item ij small bellis in the steple
Item ij hand belles
On challis with the paten parshall gylt
On westment of sylke
On surples
On ater clothe
A crose with the staffe of copper
A crose clothe of sylke
On candlesticke of latyn
A pixe of latyn
Sensers on pere of latyn
A plated crose

[1]—[1] *Interlined in another hand.*

[2]—[2] *In another hand.*

A haly water pot of brase
iiij cruettes of peot[r]
ij sacrying belles
[1]M[d] that thys inventorye was rec[eived] uppon ther othe / for at the last commission they ware omitted for lack of warninge[1]

[Endorsed] This is dyscharged
[Signed] Walweyn

[Marsworth.]

[1-37, no. 5 : 1-29, no. 2]

Masseworth

Theis indentur indentyd and made [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . . . apperteyning to the parish of Masseworth . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1] Rafe Heydon gent and John Sayers[1] . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

Goodes remaynyng

[2]Item oone chalys parcell gylt
Item j pece of laten with a canapi
Item iiij awter clothis and iiij hanginges
Item iiij towelles ij lityll candilstikes of laten
Item ij copes oone of rede velvet and the othre of silke
Item j upper vestment of lede † velvet
Item ij olde vestments / a crose of coper
Item iij belles iij cruettes of leade
Item ij surpleses ij rochettes
Item j hane bell and j paxe of glase[2]

[Signed] Francys Russell
Robert Drury
William Tyldesley

[Endorsed] This invyto[r] is dyscharged for iiij alt[r] clothes
[Signed] Walweyn

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*
[2]—[2] *In a second hand.*

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-29, no. 2 is the counterpart of the above and is signed "per me Ricardum Heydon," with a mark. "Sayers" appears as "Seyer" in the preamble.]

[Pitstone.]

[1-37, no. 6] Pichlesthorne

This inventory indentid [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . pertening to the parishe of Pychlesthorne . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Martyne Roberttes and Thomas Eldrygge[1] . . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

[2]In primus ij vestementes the one of whytt sylke the other of blew / too old copps of sylke Item one challis [1]of sylver[1] with the patten to the same / one clothe beffor the hyght alltt[r] of grene and redd sylk iij awt[r] cloths . . . towells ij candellstyckes apon the altt[r] of latten a crose of latten with a crose clothe of redd sylke / one sensure of latten iiij belles and one sans bell a handbell iij baner clothes of canvas and a hally wat[r] stock of latten a surples [3]and xiij*s* iiij*d* within the boxe is bestowied apon the heygh ways[3] / be the assent of the hole parishe[2]

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed] [3]This invytory lackethe a senso[r]

[Signed] Walweyn[3]

[Ivinghoe.]

[1-37, no. 7; 1-29, no 1]

Iwynggo

Thys inventureye . . . mad [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parishe of Iwynggo . . .

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *In a second hand.*

[3]—[3] *Struck out.*

betwyne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and John Doncome and Robert Hannett . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

[1] [2]In primis on challis of sylver which ys stolen[2]

Item on crosse of copper and gyllte and halfe a staffe to the same and a other crosse of copper

Item ij vestementes of whyte and grene sylke

Item iij owlde cooppes of sylke

Item v belles and a sawnse bell

Item ther ys no leade belongyng to the sayde churche but that whiche dothe cover the same churche and that ys in sore dekaye[1]

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed] This is dischargid fo ther lackith a coppe

[Signed] Walweyn

Thys cope ys furnished with a vestment which sh[ou]ld have ben so writen in the indent[r]

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-29, no. 1 is the counterpart of the above and is signed by Duncome and with a mark ; as in the other the inventory in it is in a hand different from that of the preamble, and the first entry is crossed out. In the preamble Hannett's christian name is given as Rychard.]

[Eddlesborough.]

[1-37, no. 8] Edlysborow

This indenturs . . . . made [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . . apperteynyng to the parysshe of Edelysborowgh . . . . bytwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1] Nycolas Baldwyn and Thomas Russell[1] . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis a pyxe of laten that the sacrament lyth in ij crossys of laten and the on of gylt with di a staffe ij chalices of sylver and gylt within ij paxis of copper and gylt a sensor and a shyp of coper ij great candlestyckes of laten with a

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

bason and ewer of the same iiij lytle candle styckes of laten a box with the holy oyl of laten a holy water stocke a cope of blew velvet a cope of blew sylke a vestment of red velvet a sigle† vestment of grene damaske a sigle† redd vestment of damaske an antipende of satyn figery at the hy alter.

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[On the verso]

An antipende of whyte sylke ij antipendes of clothe staynyd vij awlter clothes iiij towelles for the hye alter and ij long towelles for to serve at Ester iij corperases and ij casys in the steple v greate belles with a sanctus bell a sacryng bell viij surplesys a canopy staynyd a vayle to draw byfore the hye alter staynyd a canopy with iij crownes of latyn that hangyth over the sacrament

[Endorsed]

[1]This invetory† lackith to great candellstickes with certen steyned clothes[1]

[Signed] Walweyn

[Cheddington.]

[1-37, no. 9] [2]Chedington[2]

[3]Cheddyngton[3]

This inventorye . . . made [18 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the paresshe of Chevyndon . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] . . . and [2]John Howys and Nycholas Sayr[2] all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis a vestyment of red vellett inbraydered
Item a vestyment of blewe damaske branched
Item a cope of rede vellett inbraydred
Item a cope of blewe damaske branched
Item a vestyment of whytte sylke

[1]—[1] *A line through.*
[2]—[2] *In another hand.*
[3]—[3] *In a second hand.*

Item a vestyment o[f] whytte clothe and one other with a whyt crose of fustyan crose

Item a other of browne sylke inbraydred

Item one chalys of sylver

Item on pyx of lattyn with a coveryng of whyt sylke

Item ij autar clothees † one of dyaper and a nother of whyt clothe

Item iiij corprys cassys of vellett and whyte sylke

Item an auter clothe of yelowe and grene sylke

Item ij towelles the on of dyaper the other of whyt clothe

Item one pax of coper and gylte

Item one crose of coper

Item one sacryn bell and ij han beles

Item in the stypel iiij belles

Item ij owlde auter clothees † paynted

Item ij auter clothees † of lynnyn clothe

Item one owllde towell

Item ij syrplys

Item a sensar of lattyn

Item a box of pwter for oylle and creyme

Item ij crwetes of pewter

[1]Item xxvj*s* viij*d* whyche was in the churche box ys be stoed in the reparasyons of the hey waye and mendynge the churche by the assente of the hole parys[1]

[2]They have deposed that hyt was bestowed vij yeres past[2]

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed] This invytory wantith [1]a pax and[1] a canaby of white

[1]Item ij handbelles a sakering bell with a crewett[1]

[Signed] Walweyn

[3]Remember the xxvj*s* viij*d* which is a storke † forthe[3]

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]—[2] *In another hand.*

[3]—[3] *Lightly crossed out.*

[Slapton.]

[1-37, no. 10] Slapton

Thys inventarie . . . made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng the parysche of Slapton . . . betwyne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] . . . and Henry Robertes and John Wenchester . . . all whyche gooddes [etc., as above.]

Fyrste ij chalyces of sylver percell gylte

Item a pyxe of sylver to o[r] judgment

Item iiij pere of vestmenttes the† ys blake vellat the other sylke the thurde ys satyn the forthe ys say and a deacon of sylke

Item a cope of vellat

Item a [1]cope of sylke a crosse of latyn and a crysmatory of latyn the whyche thre thynges where takyn a way by nyghth the churche beyn broke[1]

Item ij payre of cruettes of tyne

Item iiij Ester clothes

Item iij surpellystes

Item iiij belles and a lytyll bell with a hand bell

Item a censures † of latyn

Item a pere of latyn candelstyckes

Item a vater stocke of latyn

Item a banner coloth† of sylke and a stremer of sylke

Item a vayle of cramasse payntyd

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed] [2]This invyt[ory] wantithe a handbell[2]

[Signed] Walweyn

[Mentmore.]

[1-37, no. 11] Mentmor

The inventary . . . mad [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parish churche [4]of Mentmore . . . betowne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] to [3]Nycolas Devers Raffe Hardyng[3] all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]—[2] *Lightly crossed out.*

[3]—[3] *The proper names and the inventory added subsequently by the same hand.*

Item imprymys on chalys with a patyn of sylver and percell gylte
Item one crosse of coper
Item one westment of crymsyn satyn
Item one westmentt of crymsyn satyn inbroderyt
Item ij olde westmenttes for feryall days
Item one coop of red of whystyan mapys
Item ij smale candyllstyckes of laten
Item on box to put in oyle and creme of laten
Item in the stepell iiij belles
Item on handbell
Item on serples
Item on rochett for the clarke
Item ij awter clothes of lynyon
Item on olde coope

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed] This invytory wantethe a handbell
[Signed] Walweyn

[Wingrave.]

[1-37, no. 12] Wyngrave

This inventorie . . . made [23 July 1552] of all goodes . . . perteynyng to the parische churche of Wyngrave . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1] Thomas Goodspede and Nycolas Grace [1] all wiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis [2]one[2] [3]twoo[3] chalice with apatentes † of sylver Item in the steple iiij great bells / twoo lytle sanctes bele † / Item vij vestymentes wherof one of blewe velvet iij of rede worsted and ij of grene worsted Item viij aulter clothes of lynyn wherof vj broke and ij hole / Item viij towells one surplice and v rochettes

Item iij coppes one of whight damaske / one of blewe worsted and the iij[de] of rede worsted

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out.*
[3]—[3] *Corrected by the hand which added the names.*

Item ij corporace with their caces / Item ij cushins to ley on the aulter Item ij silk crose clothis / Item ij crosses one of coper and gilt the other of latten

Item ij candilstykes for the hie aulter / an other litle candilstyk

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed] This is dischargid

[Signed] Walweyn

[Drayton Beauchamp.]

[1-37, no. 13] Drayton Bewchamp

These indentures . . . maide [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parysshe of Drayton Bewchamp . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1] William Norwod and Edward Hitchecokke[1] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis one chalise of [2]parcel[2] [3]silver[3] and gylte

Item iij corporas clothes with there caases

Item iij vestimentes one of crymson satten / another of grene velvet and another of grene damaske

Item a cope of crymson velvett

Item a pax of cooper and gylte

Item ij canapye clothes for the pixe

Item a crosse of coper and gylte

Item iij altar clothes ij towells and ij hangynges for the forefronte of the altar

Item iij belles and a sanctus bell in the steple

Item ij handebelles and a lytle sacryng bell

Item the byble and the paraphrasees † of Erasmus with the boke of comyne prayer

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

[3]—[3] *Interlined by the hand which added the names.*

Item ij candelstickes of laten and a payer of sensures of laten

Item a surplesse for the preest and a rochett for the clerk

Item a lampe of latten and a holy waater stoppe of leade

Item a pece of iron wherupon the rode lyght dyde stonde

Item a crosse clothe of silke and ij streymers of lynnen clothe stayned.

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed] [1]This invytory lackithe to canapyes[1]

[Signed] Walweyn

[Hardwick]

[1-37, no. 14] Hardwyk

This inventorie . . . made [23 July 1552] of all suche goodes . . . perteynynge to the parysche churche of [2]Hardwyke[2] . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [2] Jamys Doncombe and Thomas Broke [2] all wich goodes [etc., as above.]

[2]In primis iij vestymentes with ther awbes / iij coppes

Item ij crosses of laten / Item iiij candelstykes of latten

Item a paxe of latten Item one [3]payer of[3] censor of brase

Item a holy water potte of brase Item iiij bells

Item iij surplesys / Item iiij clothes for the communyon table

Item iiij towells / Item iiij crewates / Item ij cuppes for the communyon called chalice† of silver with one patent

Item a pyxe of brasse / Item a bible / Item a communyon boke

[1]—[1] *Lightly crossed out.*

[2]—[2] *Proper names and inventory added in another hand.*

[3]—[3] *Struck out.*

Item the first page of the paraphrase of Erasmus / Item ij brasse pannes for the churche Item a brasse potte Item a tryvett / Item ij pewter platers Item ij coffers for the churche / Item ij handebells and a sawns bell Item a bason and ewer of latten

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]

This invetory is dischargid

[Whitchurch.]

[1-37, no. 15] [1]Whytechurch[1]

Thys inventorye . . . made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parysche churche of Whytt Churche . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Thomas Redwod and Rauffe Harryes[1] all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis a sute of turke sylke
Item a vestement of blacke satyn
Item a vestement of whyte damaske
Item a vestement of tawny chamlett
Item a vestement of rede tafaty
Item iiij vestementes of turke satyn
Item an olde vestement of blwe and rede
Item a vestement of darnackes
Item a cope of blewe sylke
Item viij[th] olde vestementes without albes
Item vj corperas casses on clothe
Item iij surplys
Item vj other clothes
Item ij chalyces of sylver with patentes
Item a pyxe of coper

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

Item iij candell styckes of latyn
Item a holye [water s]toke of leade
Item vj towelles
Item iij copes of turke sylke
Item an olde payer of sensers of laytyn
Item a crysmatorie of tyne
Item a vestement of scarlett clothe
Item iiij gret belles and a sans bell
Item a hand bell.

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]
[1]This inventory is discharged fo a hannbell' [2]Sold for ij*s*

[Signed] Walweyn

[Wing.]

[1-37, no. 16] Wyng

This inventorie . . . made [23 July 1552] of all goodes . . . perteynyng to the parische churche of Wyng . . . betwyn [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Henry Nicholas and Thomas Mayne . . . all wiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis ij chalices with their patentes of silver and gilt

Item a pixe of latten / a paxe of copper

Item iij crosses of copper / ij pyppes of copper for the crose staffe

Item ij candilstykes of brasse for to sett tappers uppon the aulter

Item in the steple iiij great bells and a sanctis bele / one hand bele and ij sacryng bells

Item iij canapie clothes to hange a bowte the pyxe ij of nedle worke and one of playne clothe

[1]—[1] *Lightly crossed out.*
[2]—[2] *In another hand.*

Item one sute of vestymentes for the prist deacon and subdeacon of whyte damaske

Item ij rede vestymentes of silk bothe for pristes

Item a blewe vestyment of sylke

Item ij vestymentes of grene silk [1]one[1] for the pryst [1]and the other for the deacon[1]

Item one olde vestyment of silke almost rottyn

Item iij coppes wherof one of white damaske / one other of blewe velvet the iij[de] of sylk almost rotten / Item vj albes

Item vij corporace casys and fyve corporace clothis

Item ij aulter clothes hangyng before the aulter one of chungeable silk the other of whit fustaen

Item iij aulter clothes that be sold and other fyve broken

Item a payer of organs / Item a holy water stope of brasse

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]

[2]This invytory wantithe a nolde vestment[2]

[Signed] Walweyn.

[Aston Abbots.]

[1-37, no. 17] Abbottes Aston

This indenture indentid [23 July 1552] of all suche goode . . . . perteynyng to the paryshe of Abbottes Aston . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Henrye Bryckenell and Ryc[hard] Sanders . . . . all such goodes [etc., as above.]

Item iij vestmentes one of blewe sattane

Another of rede sattane

Another of blewe sylke

Item ij coppes one of grene sylke and the other of rede saye

Item j challys of sylv[r]

Item ij corparaxysys

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]—[2] *Lightly crossed out.*

Item ij candyll styckes of lattyn
Item ij surplessis
Item a vale clothe
Item ij towelles
Item a dexe clothe of tuck
Item a sensure of lattin [1]loste[1]
Item in the steple iij belles
Item j santus bell
Item ij hand belles

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]
[2]This invytory wantithe . . . . payer of sensors of latten
[Signed] Walweyn.

[Cublington.]

[1-37, no. 18] Cublyngton

This indenture . . . . mayd [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynynge to the parishe of Cublyngton . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virture of the same commission] and [3]Myghell Barnes and Jhon Goorth[3] jueiles and other ornamentes be comyttid to the safe custodye of the sayde Myghell and Jhon tyll such tyme as the kinges maisties pleasure be further knoyen

In primis ij vestmentes of blew sylke
Item a cope of blewe sylke
Item ij abbes / one surples / iij alter clothes
Item ij corparaxe clothes / ij corparaxe casis
Item a fonte clothes / Item ij howselynge towells
Item ij hand towyells for the alter
Item ij curtins for the alter
Item j chalis with the patint of sylv[r] ungilt
Item j crose of latin / a pare of sencers of latine
Item ij candillstickes of latyn standyng on the alter
Item a halle water stocke of lattyn

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*
[2]—[2] *Lightly crossed out.*
[3]—[3] *In another hand.*

Item iij payntide baner clothes of lynyne / a paintide crose clothe of lynyne

Item ij grete belles in the steple / and the sanctus bell / Item ij handbell [es] for gangtyde / Item a lytill sacrynge bell / Item a pyckex of tyne Item a clocke / Item a lynyne clothe caulyd a vale to hange over before thalter in Lente

Item in the churche boxe—xvj*d*

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]

This invytory wantithe ij curtens for the alter, money [2]xvj*d*[2]

[Signed] Walweyn

[Linslade.]

[1-37, no. 19] Lynchelade

This indenture . . . . made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the paryshe of Lynchelade . . . . betwyne [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Bernard Nassh and Ryc[hard] Morkons[1] . . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Imprimis a pixis of latyn / a crosse of coper gylt with a staffe copet gylt / a chalysse of sylv[r] parcell gylt / a paxe coper gylt / two great candylstyckes of laten / two lytyll candylstyckes upon the aulter / a boxe with oyle of laten / a senser of laten / a prependent of saten gryne and redd with a front to the same / a pylow of redd sylke broderid / viij aulter clothes and .v. towelles / ij corporas clothes with the cases / three coopes .v. vestiments with their albes / a herse clothe of saye a vayle of canvas / a canapie clothe / a holye water stocke of laten / iij bellys and a sanctus bell / ij procession belles / a crosse clothe of sylke / iij stremers / iij baners / two surplis money xvj*s* vj*d*

[Signatures of the commissioners in left margin]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

to[ta]ll of the money

[1]There ys rec[eived] viij*s* iij*d* uppon ther othe that hyt was so in the boxe . . . . the . . . .[1]

[Endorsed]

[2]This invytory wantithe a paxe of copper giltid a pendent of satten grene and red [3]a canapie clothe of sylke ij hand belles and xvj*s* vj*d* in money[3] p[d][2]

[Signed] Walweyn

[Soulbury.]

[1-37, no. 20] Sulberye

Thys indenture indented [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyninge to the parysche of Sulberie . . . . be twene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]John Chandeler and Henry Rogers[1] . . . . all of which goodes [etc., as above.]

They † churche goodes remayning

Imprimis too challyces . ij patens parcell gylt, one pyxe of coper gylted, one vestyment of tawnye velvet, and an albe to yt, a cope and vestyment blacke velvett, one cope and a vestyment of blewe damaske and an albe to the same, iij vestymentes of sylke and albes to them, j olde cope of sylke, one vestment of damaske and an albe to yt, iij corporysses cases and clothes in them, ij alter clothes of sylke, ij diaper clothes, and vij playn to cover the alter, iij towelles of diaper, iiij great surplesses and ij smale, one herseclothe of satyn of brygges, ij crosses of brasse, vj belles with the saunce bell in the steple, ij hande belles, ij small candlestyckes of latyn.

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]

This inventory lackiethe j crose of brass
ij handbelles and ij candellstickes [1]discharged after[1]

[Signed] Walweyn

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*
[2]—[2] *Lightly crossed out.*
[3]—[3] *Struck out.*

[Stewkley.]

[1-37, no. 21] Stukeley

Thys indenture indented [23 July 1552] . . . . of all the goodes . . . . perteyninge to the parysche of Stukeley be twene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Richarde Staple and Thomas Crypes . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

The churche goodes remaynynge

Imprimis iiij belles, one saunce bell, ij hande belles, one challyce sylv^{r} with the patyn, iij latyne crosses, one censor latyn ij latyn candlestyckes, ij cowpes one of silke, the other brothered, iiij vestymentes ij silke and ij coerser of crewe† ij crosse clothes one sylke the other clothe, one surplesse and ij rochettes iij alt^{r} clothes, of cloth, one holy water stocke brasse, j pyxe of latyn.

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]
This inventory is dischargid

[Signed] Walweyn

[Dunton.]

[1-37, no. 22] Donton

Thys indenture . . . made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynynge to the paryshe churche of Donyngton other wysse callyd Donton . . . be twene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Thomas Kyng persone[1] of the seyd peryshe John Mead and John Wayne churche wardens . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

The inventarye of all the goodes plate and jowelles and all other ornamentes perteynyng to the paryshe churche of Donton before seyd presentyd by the seyd person and churche wardens above namyd

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

In primis on lytle chales of sylver
On pyxe of latten : ij course coverynges for the same
Item a canvas cloth to cover the table
Item ij clothes for the seyd table
Item on peyre of vestamentes and on cope of saten a brygges
Item ij candelstyckes of laten ij cruettes of leade a paxe of laten
Item on crosse of coper and a staffe for the same
Item a peyntyd crosse cloth of buckram
Item on coverled to cover the dead bodyes
Item a clothe that was occupyed on Palme Sondaye
Item ij towelles. ij coporass with course coverynges
Item on surplesse . iiij banner clothe† of peyntyd buckeram
Item iij belles in the steple and a sanctus bell
Item a boxe for oyle and creme of lead
Item bokes for the devyne servis accordyng to the kynge's maiestyes p'cedynges

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed] [2]This invytory lackithe ij coveringes a baner clothe[2]

[Signed] Walweyn

[Hoggeston.]

[1-37, no. 23] Hoggyston

Thys indenture indentyd and made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes perteynyng to the paryshe of Hoggyston . . . be twene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]John More persone of the seyd paryshe[1] : Wyllyam Bound : and Wyllyam Welles church wardens . . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

The inventorye of all goodes plate jowelles and all other ornamentes perteynyng to the paryshe church of Hoggyston be fore seyd presentyd [1]by John More persone[1] and the churche wardens be fore rehersyd

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*
[2]—[2] *Lightly crossed out.*

Inprimis a chales of sylver on peyre of sensars of laten : iij course vestamentes on crosse of laten ij crosse clothes on of sylk an other of cannvas Item iij belles in the steple and on sanctus bell / ij suplesses† ij clothes for the table of the comunyon and all suche bokes for the dyvyne servis as be necessary accordyng to the kynges maiestyes procedynges Item ij copes on of sylke and an other of satten of brygges and ij hand belles and ij corporas and on corporas case

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]

[3] This invytory wantith on payer of senssors a crose clothe and ij corporas [2]p[d] viij*d* [2]

[Signed] Walweyn[s]

[Swanbourne.]

[1-37, no. 24] Swanborn

Thys indento[ur] . . . made [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . apperteyning to the parisshe of Swanborn . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Wylliam Deverell and Wylliam Lowe[1] . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis oon chalyce of sylver and gilte A coope of red velvet a vestment of red velvet with the albe . a vestment of whyte sylke with the albe a vestment of rey col[ur] with the albe . a greyn coope of satyn iij slevyd surpluses one of them stollyn iij rochettes ij corporasses ij lytle candelstikes of latyn iij whyte lynnen alter clothes ij paynted clothes of canves a crosse of latyn and oon other of wood iiij bells . a sanctus bell a handbell [1]oon masse booke of paper oon other of perchement oon antiphoner of paper[1] a byble a booke of Erasmus and other smale bookes ij candelstikes of lattyn

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]—[2] *In another hand.*

[3] *Lightly struck out.*

and ij sensers of lattyn [1]a sepulchre solde to the reparacon of the seytes in the churche[1] with a handbell [1]Certayn other lynnen clothes paynted and some unpaynted be distributed to the poore people in the parysshe[1]

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]

[4]This invytory wantithe a hanbell ij [1]sensers[1] [2]litill laten candillstikkes[2] [4]

[Signed] Walweyn

[Drayton Parslow.]

[1-37, no. 26] [1]Drayton Paslow[1]

This inventorye indentyde made [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the paryshe churche of Drayton Passeleiu . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission and] [1]Ryc[hard] Blackwall and Henrye Franklyn[1] . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis one challis of sylver

Item ij coppes on of blewe damaske and the other of rede saye

Item ij olde vestementes one of velvat and the other blewe damaske

Item on surples

Item ij awter clothes and a fronte of paynted clothe

Item on crosse of lattyn

Item iij bells and the sawnse bell

Item one hande bell.

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]

This inventory is anseurid
of a hanbell

[Signed] Walweyn

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]—[2] *In another hand.*

[4]—[4] *Lightly crossed out.*

[Mursley.]

[1-37, no. 27] Morrysley

This inventorie indented made [23 July 1552] . . . of all goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parishe churche of Morrysley . . . . . betwyn [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission and] [1]Robert Pateson and Thomas Brynklaw . . . . all wiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis one chalice with the patente silver and gilt
Item a corporace cace
Item ij vestymentes Item a cope of grene silk
Item one albe / Item ij aulter clothes of lynyn
Item ij canstykes of brasse for the hie aulter
Item iij gret bells in the steple and a sanctes bell

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]
This invytory ij canstikes of brase and a corporas
[Signed] Walweyn

[Great Horwood.]

[1-37, no. 28] Horwood Magna

Thys inventorie indentyd made [20 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parishe churche of Horwood Magna . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission and] John Cryhyll Herry Hobbes all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis a chalys of sylver parcell gylte
Item a blewe satyn cope brodered with rede velvett
Item a vestement of the same sute
Item a sute of olde rede vestementes
Item a vestement of whyte sylke and one of dornyx
Item a olde vestement of dornyx

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

Item iiij belles within the tower and a sans belle
[1] M[d] on challes all gylte solde syns the makyng of the laste inventorye by the concent of the parysche. xxx[ti].[1]

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Little Horwood.]

[1-37, no. 29; 1-31] Littill Horwood

Thys indenture indentyd and made [23 July 1552] . . . . . of all the goodes . . . perteynynge to the paryshe churche of Lytle Horwode . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [2]John Swanne vycare of the seyd paryshe[2] John Blee and Thomas Hawkyne churche wardens . . . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

The inventarye of all goodes platte jewelles and all other ornamentes perteynyng to the paryshe church of Lytle Horwod presentyd by John Swanne vycare / John Ble and Thomas Hawkyne churche wardens before seyd

In primis on chales of sylver parcell gylt / ij crosses of laten. on cope of redd velvett / on peyre of vestamentes of redd sylke / on payre of vestamentes of redde and grene sylke / on corporas and ij casis / ij surplesses ij clothes to hang or lye uppon the table of the communyon / ij candelstyckes of laten / Item iij belles in the steple and a sanctus bell / Item iiij banner clothes peyntyd / on crosse clothe of grene sylke and an other payntyd / and ij hand belles / Item all suche bokes for the devyne servis accordynge to the kynges majestyes procedynges, on stoppe of laten some tyme for holy water
[1] M[d] Remayneth of old dettes fyrst in the handes of Ihon Hobbes vj*s* viij*d*[1]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out in the counterpart.*

Item in the handes of Ihon Woolhedde viij*s* [2]

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed]
[3]This invytory anseuri[d] set
j hanbelles[3] and a hally water stocke
[Signed] Walweyn

[Ex. K. R. Ch. Goods 1-31 is the counterpart of the above, and is signed with two marks]

[Winslow with Shipton.]

Wynslo cum Schepton

Thys indent[r] . . . . made [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . . perteynynge to the paryche of Wynslowe . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission and] [1]Ryc[hard] [2]Dekyn curat of Wyn[2]slowe afor[said and Antony] Wendellborowe and Iohn Skotte[1] churche wardenes . . . all wyche goodes [etc., as above]

The inventory of the goodes of the churche of Wynslowe presenttyd by me Ryc[hard] Dekyn curat and Antony Wendellborow and Iohn Skotte churche wardenes

. . . . . challys of syllv[r] perty gylte a cope of crymsyn velvet and another of say and j vestyment of crymsyn vellvet and a nothe† of blew sattyn . . . [dama]ske ij other olde vestymentes ij syrplycys iij awlter clothys and hanggyns be fore ye auter ij corparys with clothys in the same ij crossys on[e] . . . brasse one crosse clothe and a crysmatory of pewter a crueyt of pewter a hally water stoke of lattyn iij towelles a canapy clothe of . . . . . ys one of lattyn a nother of brasse ij candyllstyckes of lattyn ij old cofferes and

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out.*
[3]—[3] *Lightly crossed out.*

a coffer wth ij lockes wheryn ye rejester lyethe iiij bell[es] . . . . . and bockes a cordyng to ye kynges maiestis procedyng

[Signatures of the commissioners as before]

[Endorsed] . . . . [cr]uett . . . . . of [b]rasse . . . . Item j pax of brase —— xx*d* [1]sold for xx*d*[1]

[2]M^{d} they have browght in more two deacons of salke with the apparelles and a vestyment of the same with a pix of coper and gilt[2]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *In a second hand.*

HUNDRED OF AYLESBURY.

[1][Owlswick.][1]

[1-14] [2]Holswyck[2]

This inventorie indentyd made [26 July 1552] . . . . . and other ornamentes perteigning to the parishe churche of Ulswyke [betwene the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [2]Wylliam Franklyn and William Bampton[2] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis one chalice not gilted
Item one cope of blwe taffata
Item a vestement of grene silke and an albe
Item a blwe vestement of threde wrought strakid
Item one corporas case redde with a corporas clothe
Item iij altare clothes to laye uppon the altare of white lynnyn
Item a paire of sensores of brasse
Item a banner clothe and a stremer of clothe
[3]Item in the steple ij bells[3]

[Two marks]

[Halton.]

[1-15] Haulton

This indenture indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynynge to the parysse of Haulton . . .

[1]—[1] *In the parish of Monks' Risborough.*
[2]—[2] *In another hand.*
[3]—[3] *In a second hand.*

betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Alexander Scotte and Wylliam Mountague . . . . all [1]whyche[1] [2]suche[2] goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis ij chalysys of sylver and gylte
Item iij bells yn the steple and one sanctus bell and a sarcringe bell
Item ij latten candell stycks and on latten sencer
Item ij copes one of grene sylke wroughte with redd sylke and the other with redd cruell
Item iij vestmentes with the appurtenaunces one of them redd taphata the other grene taphata / and the thyrd grene sylke wroughte with redde sylke
Item ij crosses of latten
Item ij corporaces
Item ij lyttyll pyllowes for the table
[1]Item a byble and the paraphrasis uppon the gospell[1]
[1]Item one psalter and the boke of common prayer[1]
Item a surplesse and one hande towell
Item one cruete† and a crysmatory

[Two marks]

[Great Hampden.]

[1-22] Hampden Magna

The indent[r] indentyd made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parish of Grete Hamp[den] . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [3]Edmund Russe[ll] and Henry Est[3] . . . all whiche gooddes [etc., as above.]

In primis one chalice of sylver percell gylte and ij copes of sylke / Item v[1] [2]thre[2] vestementes with all thynges therunto belongyng and ij olde vestementes without albes Item an

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*
[2]—[2] *Interlined.*
[3]—[3] *In another hand.*

alter clothe of dia[per] and iij other clothes of lynnyn Item one alter clothe of sylke Item ij candlestickes of . . Item a pair of sensers / Item iij belles hangyng in the steple / / Item one hand b[ell] Item an olde crosse of latten / Item a stremer of sylke

[1]Item xx[ti] li of wax sold [by] John Bruer and John Bampton and distributyd amonge the pore people / Item iij olde banne[rs] . . . and one crosse clothe of sylke / Item one olde vestement with a cope sold by con[sent] . . . . Slater and Henry Borde and other for the releffe of the poore people / Item xij[li] of wex and xij[li] pe . . . . sold by the persones above named to use of the seid pore people[1] / Item three newe testame[nts] bought by the consent of the parish to serve for them that can rede within the churche

[Two marks]

[Dinton.]

[1-26, no. 2] Denton

This inventorie indentid made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parisch churche of Denton . . . . betwyn [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [2]Jhon Shrympton and Jhon Sanders[3] all wiche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis ij chalice of sylver with patentes

[2]Item a coope and a vestment a crymsyn velvet and cloth of gold[2]

Item in the steple iiij bells

Item a cope and a vestyment of redd damaske

Item one olde vestyment

Item a crose of copper and gylte and one other of yron Item ij surplesys

Item a payer of organs / ij corporace with cases

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]—[2] *In another hand.*

Item a holy water stope of leade

[1] Item a small chalyce which remaynith in the custodye of M[res] Harcotte [1]

[Signed] John Sandres [A mark]

[Endorsed] The new bokes for the m. hundrythes of Aylysburye

[Wendover.]

[1-38, no. 1] Wendover

This inventorye indent . . . . . plate jewels . . . . . of Buck . . . .

[The rest is torn away]

[Princes Risborough.]

[1-38, no. 2] Prynces Rysborowe

Thys inventorie indetyd† made [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the parishe churche of Prynces Rysborow . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1] Thomas Dorset and Wylliam Hammes [1] all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis a chalys of sylver and gylte with a patent

Item . v. great belles

Item iij copys one of rede velvett the other of satyn the thyrde of dyme blew [2] velvett [2] sylke

Item iij vestementes one of rede velvett and a nother of blewe velvett and a nother blewe sylke

Item a surplys and iiij albes and iij deakens for the same sute

Item a crosse of coper

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

Item a crosse clothe of grene sylke
Item a baner clothe of canvas paynted
Item iij stremers one of grene sylke and the other ij of canvas paynted
Item the churche the chauncell and the porche ys covered with lede
[1] M[d] sold ij yeres past a chalyce a sensurre and ij pyxes of sylver by the consent of the hooll parysshe for the covering of the churche [1]

[Two marks]

[Cuddington.]

[1-38, no. 3] Coddington

This indentur indented [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . perteinyng to the churche of Coddington . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1] Thomas Stratton and Henry Pyddington [1] . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis iij belles and a litle bell hanging in the steple
Item one chalice of silver
Item iij vestmentes one of read velvett and the other of blew taffata and the other of white fustian
Item a cope of read velvett
Item a cope of blew taffata
Item one crose of laten
Item iij altare clothes
Item ij hande belles
Item one holy water pott of brasse
Item one surples
Item ij candilstickes of laten
Item one payr of censores of laten
[1] M[d] one chalyce sold sith the makyng last inventorye by the consent of the hooll paryssche [1]

[Two marks]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[Haddenham.]

[1-38, no. 4] Haddenham

This indenture indented [23 July 1552] . . . of all the goodes . . . perteinynge to the church of Haddenham . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Jhon Ravener and Robert Coockes[1] . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis iiij belles and a litle bell hanginge in the steple and a clocke
Item ij crosses of copper
Item ij chalices of silver
Item ij vestmentes of crimisen velvett
Item ij copes of crimisen velvett
Item one cope of purple
Item a vestment of purple velvett
Item a vestment of white damaske
Item a vestment of taffata
Item a vestment of read damaske
Item a cope of whyte saten of bruges
Item one vestment of grene branched bodkin
Item a cope of same colour
Item ij tunicles of the same color
Item a cope dark grene bodkin
Item ij hanginges the one read chamlett and blew, the other read saten of bruges and blew
Item ij corporas cases and ij corporases in them
Item ij pillowes of grene saten
Item ij towelles of diaper called howslinge clothes
Item ij surplesses
Item j slopp
Item one rachett
Item ij hand belles
Item iiij candilstickes with ij standerdes of latten
Item iij altar clothes . . . .
Item ij . . . .
[The rest is torn away]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[Bledlow.]

[1-38, no. 5] [1]Bledlowe[1]

Thys inventorie indentyd made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parishe churche of Bledlowe . . . . betweene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]John Stevyns and Richard Cheche[1] all wyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Inprimis one chalys of sylver nott gylte with a patent
Item one cope of crymson velvett
Item one cope of tawny damaske
Item one cope of popyngeye sylke
Item one vestement of crymson velvett
Item one vestement of [2]darke[2] tawny sylke
Item one vestement of dune sylke
Item j vestement of changabull colar with all thynges to them
Item alter clothe of crymson satyn
Item v other paynted clothes
Item iij corpys clothes with cassys
Item v lynnen alter clothes one of dyaper
Item iij towelles one of dyapur
Item a holye water stoke of leade [3]and ij lytell belles[3]
Item iiij belles in the stepull
Item a crosse of coper gylte
Item a funt clothe and a vayle clothe
Item a blewe alter clothe
Item ij surplys and a funt clothe
Item ij candell stykes of latyn

[Two marks]

[1—1] *In another hand.*
[2—2] *Interlined.*
[3—3] *Struck out.*

[Buckland.]

[1-38, no. 6] Bucklond

This indenture made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes apperteigninge to the parishe of Bucklond . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Hewe Horwoode and George Warsitter[1] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis a cope of grene silk thre vestmentes with the appertenances unto two of them / one of blwe damaske thother of redde satten and the thirde of white fustian / . two altare clothes of lynnen clothe / two paynted clothes of canvays hanginge before the altares fower litle candlestikes of latten / a pixe a crosse and a sensore of latten two towelles of lynnen and a surplice. [1]Item a chales of sylver with a patent and vij*s* in the churche boxe[1]

[Two marks]

[Ellesborough.]

[1-38, no. 7] Ellisboroughe

This indenture made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyninge to the parishe of Ellisboroughe . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]William Newman and Ryc[hard] Budde[1] . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

The churche goodes

In primis ij chalices of silver a crosse of laten a crosse clothe of silke an olde coope of blewe damaske iij vestimentes with thappertenaunces one of grene damaske thother of grene satten and the thirde of crewell iiij aultar clothes of lynnen iij towelles ij candelstickes and

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

a senser of laten iij banner clothes of peynted canvas a holye water stocke of brasse ij handbelles iij great belles

[Signed] Wyllyam Newmen

[A mark]

[Lee.]

[1-38, no. 8] [1]Lye[1]

The inventary indentyd and made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the paryshe churche [1]of the Lye[1] . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] to [1]Wylliam More Thomas Nywtone[1] . . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

Item in primis in the stepell iij belles Item on hand bell Item on chales of sylver with a paten Item iij westmenttes one of them red sylke and another blew dornex and the other of gryn welvett Item ij coopos[2] of [3]blak sylke[3] the one [4]blew[4] the other grey threyd Item ij candyllstykes of laten Item a pyx of laten Item a crosse of laten Item on censur of laten Item iij awter clothes Item ij towlles Item on corporos Item there remaynyng in the churche box vj*s* viij*d*

[Two marks]

[Little Hampden.]

[1-38, no. 9] Hampden Parva

This indent[r] indentyd made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parysh of Litle Hampden . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1][3]Richard Holwey[2] curat[3] Robert Lacy and James Blackwell[1] . . . . all whiche gooddes [etc., as above.]

[1]—[1] *Added later.*

[2] *Altered from "corporases."*

[3]—[3] *Struck out.*

[4]—[4] *Interlined above.*

[5] *"Holwall" where mentioned the second time.*

In primis ij belles hangyng in the steple / Item ij° hand belles Item a challeys of syllver Item ij crosses one of them of tyn and the other brasse / Item iij vestementes one of redd sylke and the other grene sylke Item ij° albes Item a cope of white sylke Item a paire of sensers of latten Item ij° alter clothes ij° towelles a pyx of latten / Item ther rem[aineth] in the churche box x*s*

[Two marks]

[Aston Clinton.]

[1-38, no. 10] Aston Clynton

This inventorie indentid made [23 July 1552] of all suche goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parishe churche of Aston Clynton . . . . betwyn [the same commissioners] and [1]Richard Blakeman and Thomas Kingham[1] [by virtue of the same commission] . . . . all wiche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis ij crosses of copper gilt with imagis
Item ij brasse canstykes to sett on the aulter of a fote long
Item ij pyppes of latten for one crose staffe
Item a fote of latten to sett the crose on
Item a lytle holy water stoke of brasse
Item a payer of yron tonges to make syngynge bread
Item one sencer of latten
Item iiij bells hangyng in the steple / and for one of them ther is owyng among the parisheners the some of xxj*li*
Item one bele called the sanctis bele
Item one other litle bele
Item ij crose clothys one of rede sarsnet the other grene
Item ij old vestymentes
Item an olde cope of blewe velvet
Item ij olde surpleces
Item ij albes

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

Item ij aulter clothes of lynyn
Item one paynted clothe for the aulter
Item ij corporace clothes of lynyn
Item a chalice of sylver and gilt

[Two marks]

[Great Missenden.]

[1-38, no. 11] Myssend[en] Magna

Thys indentorie † indentid made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynig† to the parishe of Greate Myssend[en] . . . betewyn [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Thomas Barnard vicre[1] John Marche Wylliam Blake all wiche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis furst a chalice of silver parcell gylt
Item a sute of westmetes † of blew velfett with a cope of the same
Item a sute of westmentes of russett damaske with a cope of the same
Item a sute of grene sylke with a cope of the same
Item ij blew copes of sylk
Item iij syngle vestmetes† oone white the other gren and the other blake
Item in the steple v grete belles and j sans bell.

[Two marks]

[Little Missenden.]

[1-38,no. 12] Myssenden Parva

Thys indenture indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the perishe church of Litle Myssenden . . . . betwen [the same commissioners

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Barnard and Wylliam Hoomer . . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis iiij belles and a litle bell commonly called the saynctes bell being within the steple ther Item ij° chalesses one of them parte gylt and ij corporaces Item ij° copes of silk one of them brodered Item a crosse lyke coper and gylt and a crosse clothe of red sylke and the other sylke colored red Item a nother oute syde without lynynge brodered lykwyse with gold Item iij vestimentes one of them red satten the [?] of the other being blewe sylke and a nother grene sylke with iij albes and amices Item iij alter cloth[es] one of them diaper Item ij towelles one of diaper Item ij frontes of sylk for the alters Item ij candle stickes of latten standyng upon the high alter Item a pillow and a pillo bear Item iiij table clothes Item a surples and a ratchet for the clerke[1] Item ij masse bookes a[1] . . . . Item in the church boxe xl*s* [1]Item dettes owyng by John Fryre and Thomas Barnard xiiij*s*[1]

[Signed] per me Thomam Barnard

[A mark]

[Bierton.]

[1-38, no. 13] Birtton

This inventorie indented made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteyning to the parishe of Birtton . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]John Nasshe and Thomas Hardinge[1] . . . all whiche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primus to chalicis parcell giltt wherof one is solde
Item iij copps wherof too of sylke and one of blew velwett
Item iij vestimentes wherof too of sylke the thirde of

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

blew vellvett and all that apertenyth . . . . . of the seyd vestementes

Item to crossis wherof one copper and the other lattyn and a fotte of copper Item too crosse clothes of olde slyke † / Item to banner clothes Item to other stremers of lynnen Item a vale clothe Item thre clothes to laye apon the ault[r] Item one olde clothe of olde sylke hangyng above the ault[r] Item one clothe of lynen for the forfrontt of the ault[r] Item too candelstickes callid standdars / Item to lyttell candellstikes for tapers Item one brase potte / Item to lytell barse† panys / one kettell / Item to pewt[r] platt[rs] Item to spyttes Item a boxe of pewtt[r] for owlle and creame

[On the verso]

Item to payer of sensu[r]s of latten Item a schipe for frankinsens of lattyn Item iiij belles in the stypull one sans bell one handbell one sacrying bell a pyxe of latten Item to surplysses

[Signed] Thomas Hardyng

[A mark]

[Little Kimble.]

[1-38 no. 14] Parva Kymbell

This indento[r] made indentid [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . apperteynyng to the parisshe of Letle Kymbell . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Jhon Tayler and Wylliam Harding . . . all which goodes etc., as above.]

In primis ij chalices of sylver clothes v vestementes ij albes a cope of sylk v aulter clothes a coper a tewell a peir of sensers of laten ij crewettes iij crosses of brasse and laten ij belles in the stepell a santus bell ij handbelles a fant clothe a surplesse and a rochett j copporas cloth

[Two marks]

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*

[Hulcot.]

[1-38 no. 15] Huccot

This indenture made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes perteigning to the parishe of Huccott . . . . . betwen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]William Whitechurch and John Hall[1] . . . all which goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis a chalice of silver parcell gilt
Item a crosse of tynne and latten
Item iiij vestamentes / ij coopes one of them floreshed with silke
Item a pax of blwe glasse
In the steple [2]iiij belles[2] thre belles
In the churche ij handbelles
Item one braunche of latten candlestikes
Item ij olde brasse pannes
One latten senssore
One shete one roode clothe and a coverlet

[Two marks]

[Hartwell.]

[1-38, no. 16] Hartwell

Thys indenture made indentyd [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . apperteynyng to the parysshe of Hartwell . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [3]Myghell Hampden[3] and [1]Thomas Sare[1] . . . whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

In primis a chalys parcell gyld† with a patent
Item iiij vestementes [2]furnysshed[2] with albes and stooles
Item a coope of blew velvett
Item a crosse of laten with a staffe accordyng to the same
Item a crosse clothe of grene sylke
Item ij surplyces

[1]—[1] *In another hand.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out.*
[3]—[3] *Added later.*

Item iij olde [1]aulter[1] [2]table[2] clothes [3]for table of the communion[3]
Item a paxe of tyn
Item ij lytle candlestyckes of laten for the hye aulter
Item ij belles in the steple
Item ij hand belles
Item a payre of sensors of laten
Item ij pewter cruettes
Item iij olde towelles
Item a pyxe of laten
Item ij corporas cases with clothes
Item a holy water pott of laten

[Signed] Mychaell Hampden
Thomas Sare

[Great Kimble].

[1-38, no. 17] Kymbell Magna

This indent[r] indentyd made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the parish of Kymbell . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and Thomas Andrewe and Henry Nycolles . . . . . all whiche gooddes [etc., as above.]

In primis vij vestimentes with all thynges to them perteynyng and an olde vestement Item iij copes and ix alter clothes and iiij towelles / Item one chalyce of sylver parcell gylte Item a crosse of latten and sylke clothes / / Item vj banner clothes / a paire of sencers Item iiij latten candlestyckes / Item iij belles hangyng in the steple

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*
[2]—[2] *Interlined in another hand.*
[3]—[3] *Added in another hand.*

and ij° hand belles [2]Item a ketle a brasse pott and a spytt and iiij torches Item all the wex of the rode lygte solde amongest the p[ari]soners for vj*s* viij*d*[2] the money remaynyth in the churche mens handes—vj*s* viij*d*

[Two marks]

[Weston Turville.]

[1-38, no. 18] Westen Turwyld

The inventary indentyd and made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . . perteynyng to the paryshe church of [1]Westen Turvyld[1] . . . . betowen [the same commissioners by virtue of the same commission] and [1]Thomas Goodson James More[1] [?] all whych goodes [etc., as above.]

[1]Item in primys on chales with a patyn [2]of tin[2] [3]of sylver[3] a pyx of sylver Item ij westmentes Item ij clothes of pentyd say abowte the hye awter Item a peyr of organes Item a per[e] of censers of laten Item ij candylstykes of laten Item ij crosses of coper Item a crosse staffe with a pype of coper Item in the stepell v. belles [2]whereof on of them ys[2] a s[anctus] . . . .[1]

[The rest is torn away]

[Monks' Risborough.]

[1-38, no. 19] The inventore of Monken Resborowe

This indenture made [23 July 1552] of all the gooddes . . . . . pertenynge to the church of Monken Resborow . . . . betwene [the same commissioners by virtue of the

[1]—[1] *Added later.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out.*
[3]—[3] *Added in another hand.*

same commission] and John Scot and Wylliam Kyng . . . all wych gooddes [etc., as above.]

In primis iiij belles hanging in the steple: Item iij chaleces of silver and a silver senser: Item a crosse with a foot of copper or latten Item ij pare of smale candelstickes of laten: Item iij coopes of damaske another redd silk the oth[er] bawdyck Item vij vestementes for the prest to syng with all: Item iij corporas caces with ther clothes in them [1]Item v aulter clothes[1] Item j crosse clothe of silk Item ij payented hanginges for the high aulter Item ij p[ayented] clothes for the sepulcher: [1]Item ij coverledes Item viij lynen clothes[1]: Item ij baner clothes wone sylke the other payented clothe: Item a canaby of white cloth with iiij staves: Item a holy water pot of laten Item a senser of laten [1]Item a cawdran of brasse: Item j handbell Item a crosse stafe dī covered with laten: Item ij olde herse clothes of silke Item iiij tenekelles for decon and subdecon ij of them redd silk and the other ij whit silke with ther abbes to them Item ij hanginges of white busteyen for the hie aulter in Lent [1]Item a pare of shetes[1] a pillowe cover[ed] with white silke: a laten pyxe: Item a cloth called the vale for the Lente tyme Item iiij ban[er] polles

[signed] John Scotte
Wyllyam Kyng

[Endorsed] Rysebooro Monacorum

[Stoke Mandeville.]

[1-38, no. 20] [Stoke] Manfyl[d]

The inventary indentyd and made [23 July 1552] of all the goodes . . . perteynyng to the paryshe churche of [2]Stok Manfyld[2] . . . . betuene [the same commissioners by virtue

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]—[2] *Added later.*

of the same commission] and [1]John Talure and Rychard Clarke[1] . . . . . all whyche goodes [etc., as above.]

[1]Item in primis in the stepell iij belles
Item a chales with a paten of sylver
Item on censur of laten
Item iij westmenttes one of gryne sylke one of whyte saten an other of cursse clothe
Item a coope of blew vellvett
Item a crosse of coper and gylte
Item ij candylstyckes of laten
Item ij cruvettes
Item ij awter clothes
Item on corporos
Item ij corporos casys
Item ij hande belles
Item on surples
Item a pyx of laten
Item iij banner clothes of lynyn
Item a crosse clothe of gryn sylke
Item a holy water pott of brasse[1]

[Two marks]

[1]—[1] *Added later.*

[Name of place unknown].

[10-22, no. 6]

. . . . [d]aye of . . . . the vj . . . . of the fayth . . . . supreme head . . . . of a[ll] the goodes . . . . perteyning to the parysshe churche . . . . the countye of Buck[ingham] betwene . . . and Thomas . . . . [and Rychard] Chamber on the other pertye all which goodes plate . . . . ornamentes be commyttyd to the safe custodye of . . . . and Rychard untyll the kynges magestyees† pleasure be . . . .

. . . . . with a patent of syllver
Item iij be[lls in t]he stepull
Item ij vestmentes
Item ij coopees†
Item ij candellstykees†
Item too hand belles
Item oone crosse of cooper
Item oone paire of sencers of latten

[Two marks]

GOODS LEFT BY COMMISSIONERS FOR USE IN CHURCHES MAY 1553

HUNDRED OF BUCKINGHAM

[Marsh.]

[1-20, no. 1] Mershe

This indent[r] made the v[th] day of May in the vij[th] yere of the reign of o[r] soverein lord kyng Edwarde the vj[th] / betwene Fraunces Lord Russell S[r] Morys Barcley S[r] Edmund Peckham S[r] Robart Dreuery knyghtes Georg Gyffard and William Tynesley † esquyers commysshiners of o[r] soverayn lord the kyng of the on partie / and William Doodley and Richard Chapman churchwardens of the church of Mershe of thother partie wittnessith that the sayd churchwardens hath reseyvyd of the commyshiners one chales and one s'ples and too clothes to be saffly kept countyneually for the use of the communion in the seyd church and that th[ey] have allso reseyvyd iij great belles and one saunse bell to be reserved and saffly kept untyll such tyme as the kynges ma[ies]ties pleasure be further known in that behalf. In wytnes wherof the parties above sayd enterchaungably have setto ther handes evin the day and yere above wryten

[Two marks]

[The twenty seven indentures which follow, viz. 1-20, no. 2 to 1-20, no. 27, and 1-21 with 10-22, no. 66 which forms a part of it, are all in the above form with merely occasional verbal differences. It has therefore been thought sufficient to give the proper names and the ornaments mentioned in each case]

[Buckingham.]

[1-20, no. 2] Buckyngham Towne. [5 May 1553]

Thomas Danford and John Cates
ij challeses on s^r^ples and too cloth †
v. great belles [1]and one saunce bell[1]

[Signed] per me Johannem Catyces
by me Thomaes Danford

[Padbury.]

[1-20, no. 3] Paddbury [5 May 1553]

William Fringnell and William Norcott
one challes one s^r^ples and too clothes
iiij great belles and one saunse bell

[Two marks]

[Stowe.]

[1-20, no. 4] Stow [5 May 1553]

Lawrenc Ponder Richard Brayfyld and Thomas Grey
one chales one s^r^ples and ij clothes
iiij great belles and one saunse bell

[Signed] John Harrrys

[Two marks]

[Turweston.]

[1-20, no. 5] [Turwesston] [5 May 1553]

John [2]Yeaytys[2] and Tomas Norton
one chalys [3] with a patent [3] and tow tabell clothes
ij great bellys [4]and one sauns belle[4]

[Two marks]

[1]—[1] *Struck out and "stet" added in margin.*
[2]—[2] *In another hand.*
[3]—[3] *Interlined.*
[4]—[4] *Struck out.*

[Preston Bissett.]

[1-20, no. 6] Preston [5 May 1553]

Jhon Edwardes and Jhon Elward
on chalyce with a paten on surplices† ij [1]alter[1] clothes
ij great belles on santis bell

[Two marks]

[Tingewick.]

[1-20, no. 7] Tyngweek [5 May 1553]

Jhon Wendleborow and Harry Merkam [?]
one challys one s[r]ples and too clothes
iiij great belles and one saunse bell

[Two marks]

[Water Stratford.]

[1-20, no. 9] Water Stratford [5 May 1553]

Jhon Walcott and John Boucher
one challes one s[r]ples and too clothes
ij great belles and a saunse bell

[Two marks]

[Oakley.]

[1-20, no. 9] Acly [5 May 1553]

James Cooke and Hew Whitnell
one challes one surples and ij clothes
ij great belles [2]and one saunse bell[2]

[Two marks]

[1]—[1] *Interlined.*
[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

[Barton Hartshorn.]

[1-20, no. 10] Barton Hartes Horne [4 May 1553]

Edmund Paxson and Rychard Short
one chalis of silver with the patent / a surples lenen clothes
two gret belles one saunce bell
[Signed] by me John Porter
[Two marks]

[Adstock.]

[1-20, no. 11] Adstock [5 May 1553]

Jhon Tomlen and Jhon Eydon
on challes on surples and j cloth
iij great belles and one saunse bell
[Two marks]

[Radclive].

[1-20, no. 12] Ratlyfe [5 May 1553]

John Persons Rychard Knot
one chales of silver [1] with the patend [1] a surples lynclothes
thre gret belles [1]one sance bell[1]
[Two marks]

[Chetwode.]

[1-20, no. 13] Chetwood [6 May 1553]

William Robynse and John Frayne
one chalis one table clothes
[1] ij [?] bellis with [1] one sanctis bell
[Signed] Wyllyam Robyns
John Frayne

[1—1] *Struck out.*

[Thornborough.]

[1-20, no. 14] Thornborow [5 May 1553]

William Geffes and Harry Taylo^r^
one chalys on s^r^ples and too clothes
iiij great belles and one saunse bell
[Two marks]

[Addington.]

[1-20, no. 15] Adington [5 May 1553]

Homfrye Warde and Wyllyam Dyssynton
one chalys ¹sylver¹ tow tabell clothes
iij great bellys and one sauns bell
[Two marks]

[Foscot.]

[1-20, no. 16] Foscot [4 May 1553]

William Colle James Webe
one challis of silver with a paten a surples lynen clothes
Two great belles one sance bell
[Two marks]

[Edgcott.]

[1-20, no. 17] Edgecott [5 May 1553]

Rychard Spenser William Goodgame
on chalic with a paten on suplice† on ¹alter¹ clothes
ij great belles on sanctis bell hanginge in the steple ore els wher in the said churche
[Two marks]

¹—¹ *Interlined.*

[Twyford.]

[1-20, no. 18] Twyford [5 May 1553]

Rycharde Butlar and Rycharde Smythe
Tow tabell clothes for the eusse of the communyon
iiij great bellys and one sauns bell
[Two marks]

[Shalston.]

[1-20, no. 19] Shalston [6 May 1553]

Thomas Bucher and Nicholas Adington
One chalice ij table clothes
ij bellis with one sanctis bell
[Two marks]

[Westbury.]

[1-20, no. 20] Westbery [5 May 1553]

Thomas Sholer Rychard Tarry
One chalys of silver with a patend a surplys lenen clothes
Two gret belles one sance bell
[Two marks]

[Biddlesden.]

[1-20, no. 21] Byldesden [5 May 1553]

Thomas Mershall and Raff Wall
One chalis of [2]silver[2] [1]tyn[1] with a patend a surples lenen clothes
[2]great bell[2] one sance bell
[Two marks]

[1—1] *Interlined.*
[2—2] *Struck out.*

[Hillesden.]

[1-20, no. 22] Hillsdon [7 May 1553]

Thomas Reve and Thomas Coockes
[2]One challes[2] one s[r]ples and too clothes
iij great belles and one saunse bell
[Two marks]

[Thornton.]

[1-20, no. 23] Thornton [5 May 1553]

Robert Ward and Henry Church [wardens]
One chales one s[r]ples and ij clothes
iij great belles and on [saunse bell]
[Two marks]

[Steeple Claydon.]

[1-20, no. 24] Steple Cleydon [5 May 1553]

William Kebble and Thomas Wootton
One challes and too clothes
iiij great belles
[Two marks]

[Caversfield.]

[1-20, no. 25] Caversfylde [5 May 1553]

John Longton[1]
[2]One challis of silver with the patend a surples lynen clothes two great belles [2]one sance bell[2]
[Signed] Hare Benbery

[1] *Lanston, second time of mention.*
[2—2] *Struck out.*

[Maids' Moreton.]

[1-20, no. 26] Maydyssmerton [4 May 1553]

Johne Foxleye and Robertt War
One chalyce one surple thre clothes
iij great bells [2]and one sans bell[2]

[Signed] John Foxley
Robarte Warre

[Lillingstone Dayrell.]

[1-20, no. 27] Lyllingstone Dorrell [5 May 1553]

Paule Dorrell thelder
One chalis of silver with a patend a surples lenen clothes
Two great belles one sance bell

[Signed] Paule Dayrell theld[r]

[Beachampton.]

[1-21; 10-22, no. 66] Bechampton [5 May 1553]

Harry Orchard and . . . . .
One chalice or . . . .
iij great Belles [1]and one saunse bell[1]

[Two marks]

APPENDIX I

RETURN OF DEFACED PLATE FROM BUCKINGHAMSHIRE DELIVERED INTO THE JEWEL HOUSE BETWEEN 1ST JUNE, 1553, AND 4TH FEBRUARY, 1554.

[Ex. K.R. Church Goods 11-3, fo. 5]

Com [County] Bukk[ingham]

Brought in to the Juelhouse by thandes of Lorde Russell Commissioners† ther in plate——m^{li} c lix oz undefacid

Being defacid	Rem[ain]	
In guilte	ccliiij oz	m^{li} cxlv oz
In parcell guilt	$viij_c$ $iiij^{xx}$ xj oz	

[1]Waste xiiij oz[1]

Item more one challaice thre patens and xij spones all of silver white poiz——xxvj oz di

[1]—[1] *In margin.*

APPENDIX II

MEMORANDA OF TOTALS FOR THE COUNTY AND OF PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR GOODS WITHDRAWN.

[Ex. K.R. Ch. Goods 11-8]
Com [County] Bukk[ingham]

Compotus Willelmi Goddolphyn armigeri unius commissionariorum comitatus predicti de et pro omnibus bonis cattallis ornamentis vasibus aureis et argenteis tam deauratis quam parcell' deauratis aliquibus [1]parochiis[1] ecclesiis sive parochiis in comitatu predicto spectantibus sive pertinentibus anno regni regis nunc Ed[wardi] vj[ti], vij

Plate as apperyth by indenture withowte date — M[l] Clxxj oz di que liberantur Francisco Jobson militi ad-tunc magistro jocalium dicti domini regis ut patet per dictam indenturam manu dicti commissionarii signatum. Et equatur.

Redye money delyvered to Sir Edmonde Pekham knyghte as apperythe by the sayd indenture — v[c] lxxviij*li* xv*s* viij*d* que liberantur Edmondo Peckham militi ut patet per dictam indenturam. Et equatur.

Ornamentes as apperyth by the sayd indenture — xiiij polles que liberantur Arthuro Sturton armigero custodi palacii domini regis ut patet per indenturam suam penes commissionario remanentem. Et sic equatur.

Raufe Lee gentylman for certeyn churche goodes latelye belongynge to the churches of Horsendon and Saunderdon in the sayd countye by him witholden for the which he is bownde by recognysans byfore the sayd commyssioners to make answere in the somme of xx*li*

[1]Super ipsum et ideo fiat processus. The seid Raaf Lee appering before the seid comissioners the xvij[th] of Marche [2]seith that neither[2] sworne and examyned seith that neither he nor any oder to his use or to his knowledge sold any the goodes of the seid churches but seith they done stille remayn to thuse of the seid chirches to his knowledge and thereupone ys discharged[1]

[1]by them reseyved for plate et ideo fiat processus[1]

Fraunces Lowe gente bayllye of Olney for so muche money by him withdrawen of the goodes of the churche of Olney, viz. oun tyme x*li* vj*s* and iiij*d* a nother tyme ix*li* ix*s* as apperyth by a byll therof and also by a recognisans—xix*li* xv*s* viij*d*

John Barbor in lykewise for goodes of the sayd churche beyng by him withdrawen as apperyth by the said bill and also by the said recognysans—ix*li* viij*s* v*d*

Thomas Arnolde [2]in[2] x*li* x*s* and John Tryppe the yonger viij*li* in lykewyse for goodes of the sayd churche by them withdrawen as apperyth by the sayd bill and recognisans—xviij*li* x*s*

[3]dewe by[3]

[1]—[1] *In right margin.*

[2]—[2] *Struck out.*

[3]—[3] *In left margin.*

[3]Md there be dyverse parcells of other churche goodes withdrawen by sundrye other persons nott here mencioned bycause they are nott bownde by recognysans[3]

Md also the sayd John Tryppe hathe a cheste and a cope of crymsen velwett to make aunswere for.

The cope was d[elivere]d to the L[ord] Russell as Trippe hath confessid and the chest remayneth in the churche[4 1]

The sayd Fraunces Lowe for ij copes of whyte satten / ij pectoralls of sylver / iiij barres of sylver and iij pynnes of sylver / and a clothe of sateen parcell of the goodes of the sayde churche by him withdrawen as apperyth by the sayd byll and recognysans } Fiat processus super ipsum Loo apperinge affirmeth that theyse parcelles were d[elivere]d to thandes of the Lorde Russell.

[On the verso.]

xiiij[mo] Mercij a° 1555

Olney — Fraunces Loo, John Barbo[r], Thomas Arnolde, John Trippe } apperinge upon processe of privey seall are dischargid upon the bonde of the said Loo.

Fraunciscus Loo de Olney in Com[itatu] Buck generosus venit coram Willelmo Berners et Thome Mildmay armigeris Comissionariis domini regis et recognovit se deberi † domino regi et domine regine xl*li* x*s*

The condicion of this recognisaunce ys suche that where aswelle the above bounde Frauncis Loo as also the beforemencioned John Barbour Thomas Frundell and John Trippe appering before the said Comissioners for severall summes of money and parcelles of goodes upon them sett as within wrytten apperith yf the said Fraunces Loo, on or before the

[1]—[1] *In right margin.*

[3]—[3] *In left margin.*

[4]—[4] *Added later.*

fyrste daye of the nexte terme. do personally appere before the said comissioners and before them do sufficiently then prove. by the certificate or testimony. under thandes and seales of twoo justices of the peace. of the Countie of Buck-[ingham] whereof one of them to be of the —— that the money and parcelles within wrytten upon them severally sett. dyd growe surely of the churche landes except certen plate to the value of viij*li* and not of any sale by them made of any other ornamentes or plate apperteynynge or belongynge to or that dyd apperteyne or belonge to the said churche of Olney. And that also the said money was delyvered unto them with thassent of the hole parisshe of Olney aforsaid and not by them taken awaye of their owne handes. And that also they have ymployed the said money or the most parte therof to the repayre and amendement of the Brydges there Thai there etc

[Signed] Francys Lowe

APPENDIX III

Extracts relating to Ornaments from Buckinghamshire Chantry Certificates.

§1

[From Roll 4]

[Stoke Poges]

Ditton's chauntre

Ther appertenyth to the seid chauntre one chalice parcell gilt estemyd to be worth as itt appereth by thinventory xxiij*s* iij*d* Item thornamentes or gooddes of the seid chauntre be estemed to be worthe as appereth by the seid inventory xiij*s* ij*d* in alle—xxxvij*s* vj*d* Item ther belongith to the the seid chauntre ij belles and one sacrynge bell not yett praised as itt appereth by the seid inventory. The chalice and gooddes aforeseid remayn in the charge of George Tanner and Andrewe Andrewe churche wardeyns ther.

Stoke chauntre

One vestemente of blacke worsted with thappurtenaunces and an alter clothe estemyd to be worth as itt dothe appere by thinventory therof—vj*s* viij*d* whiche remaynyth in the charge of Andrew Clerke chauntre prest ther.

[Chalfont St. Peter]

Waploddes chauntre

Ther apperteynyth to the seid chauntre neither gooddes catalles ornamentes nor juelles savynge one white vestment of damaske estemed to be worth xiij*s* iiij*d* whiche remaynyth in thandes of Thomas Langshaa nowe incumbent ther.

[Newport Pagnel]

Thospitalle or free chappell of St. John the baptiste and St. John the Evangeliste in Newporte aforesaid

A vestment of sattan—iiij*s*

[Bletchley]

The fraternytie or guylde of Saincte Margaret and Sainct Kateryne in Fennystratford.

Thornamentes and goodes apperteyning to the seid fraternytie be estemed to be worth as by thynventory therof it doth more playnly appere—xvij*li* viij*d*

There is plate apperteynynge to the said fraternytie, that is to saye one chalyce with a patent gilte poiz xvj onces one other parcell gilt ix onces one payer of silver censers xxij onces. a pax and ij cruettes of silver parcell gilt xj onces. in all as by the seid inventori their of it dothe more playnly appere—lviij onces

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[From Roll 5]

[m. 1 dors.] **[Buckingham]**

Barton's chauntrie

Item there is also goinge oute of the saide Foulers lande for the finding of a torch wyne and waxe for the said chauntrie priest yerelie—— vij*s*

Item there be certeine implimentes belonging to the said chauntrie viz ij peire of vestmentes one of olde redd and blewe velvett thother white sarcenet and blewe chamblett and a chalice all gylte waing xv unces et c.

[m. 2] **[Thornton]**

Barton's chauntrie

Item there is belonginge to the saide last chauntrie or stipendiarie priest one olde vestment worth xij[d] and nomore.

[m. 2 dors.] **Stony Stratford**

The fraternitie of o^{r} Ladie

A vestment of whight damask belonging to the same.

[m. 3] **[Wolston Parva]**

A quiet rent going oute of a tenement and certeine landes of John Warrens geven for the mainteinyng of the sepulchre light within the saide parishe worth by yere —— xij*d*

[m. 3 dors.] **[Newport Pagnel]**

Memorandum that the churchwardens of Newporte aforesaid hath presented that within the saide toune there is an hospitall beinge vacant the house downe and the chappell sore in decaie and no hospitalitie kepte there for the relyff of the poo^{r} people by the space of this xvj yeres and there belongeth unto the said hospitall one litle bell of xxx^{li} weight one chalice one masse boke one corporas a coople of crewettes and a vestment with certeine landes . . . .

[m. 4] **[Fenny Stratford]**

The guylde or fraternitie of Seint Margar[et]

Memorandum that there be certaine implimentes belonginge to the saide fraternitie vz ij chalices ij patentes one peire of silver sencers ij sylver crewetes and a paxe of silver wainge x di which be delivered unto the comissioners and that which doth remaine with the wardens doth amounte to the some of

[m. 5] **[Ivinghoe]**

A chauntrie of Seynt James in the hamelett of Aston

A chalice wainge price—xl*s* a vestment and an awbe j*s* a masse boke viij*d* a sakering bell ij*d* a chappell

A*s*

[m. 5] **[Eddlesborough]**

The chantrie of Dagnall

One chalice wainge iiij unces ij vestmentes one of satten of Bruges and the other of durnax etc

[m. 5 dors.] **[Quainton]**

A rent goinge oute of certeine landes of the auncestres of one Taillo[r] geven for maintenyng of ij tapers before the sepulchre within the said parishe worth by yere—iij pounde of wax

[m. 6] **[Stoke Mandeville]**

An acre of londe and a plate of mede geven for the mainteinynge of the rode light within the saide towne worth by yere xvj*d*

[m. 7] **[High Wycombe]**

Memorandum that the forsaid chauntrie called the Bower was founded by the late Abbas of Godstowe within the countie of Oxforde . . . . . ymplimentes belonging unto the said chauntrie that is to saie a chalice of silver parcell gilte wainge viij unces iij corporaces a masse boke of paper an olde vestment of blewe damaske with the appurtenaunces an olde vestment of dornyke an olde vestment of white fustian with the appurtenaunces a pare of cruettes of peweter a pax of glasse a littell sakeringe bell and an olde towell.

. . . . . .

. . . . ymplimentes belonginge unto the saide ij chauntries called Charnelles a chalice of sylver parcell gylte waing a viij unces and di ij corporaces an olde vestiment of blewe damaske with the appurtenaunces and an olde cope a vestment of dornyk with the appurtenaunces an olde vestment of grene satten with the appurtenaunces an olde blewe vestement ymbrodered ij tunicles withoute lynnen ymbrodered with golde vij olde stoles ij masse bokes

a peire of cruettes peweter ij belles the one a sakeringe bell and the other somewhate bygger a candelstyk of latten iij altarclothes ij olde chestes an olde towoll an olde hanging before the alter and an olde curten.

[m. 8] **[Burnham]**

A brotherhed there

. . . . a chalice of sylver waing xiij unces ij olde vestmentes of worstede etc.

[m. 8] **[Chalfont St. Peter]**

A chauntrie called Whaplotes

. . . . no ymplimentes belonginge to the saide chauntrie but onelie one vestment for the priest to sing masse in which is praieset at—xiij*s* iiij*d*.

A LIST OF ENDOWMENTS FOR LIGHTS FROM THE CHANTRY CERTIFICATES.

[Roll 5]

HUNDRED OF BUCKINGHAM.

A light: Addington, Beachampton.
Divers lights: Stowe, Leckhampstead, Buckingham, Thornton.
A lamp light: Edgcott, Steeple Claydon, Hillesden, Padbury, Maids' Morton, Stowe.

HUNDRED OF NEWPORT.

A light: Calverton, Emberton, Shevington, North Crawley, Walton.
Divers lights: Wolverton, Weston Underwood, Cold Brayfield, Stoke Goldington, Castlethorpe and Hanslope.
A lamp light: Lavendon, Lathbury, Haversham, Shenley, Stoke Hammond, Tyringham.

Hundred of Cottesloe.

A light: Whitchurch, Marsworth, Pitstone, Cheddington, Wing.

Divers lights: Hardwick and Wedon, Soulbury, Hoggesdon, Slapton, Ivinghoe, Eddlesborough.

A lamp light: Drayton Beauchamp.

Hundred of Ashendon.

A light: Oving, Oakley, Ludgershall, Kingsey.

Divers lights: Crendon, Brill, North Marston.

A lamp light: East Claydon, Chearsley.

Hundred of Aylesbury.

A light: Stoke Mandeville (the rood light), Princes Risborough, Hartwell.

Divers lights: Ellesborough, Wendover, Great Missenden.

A lamp light: Hulcott, Aylesbury (land at Wingrave.)

Hundred of Chiltern.

A light: Amersham, Langley Marish cum Colnbrook.

Divers lights: Wooburn.

A lamp light: Great Marlow, Wraysbury, Farnham Royal.

APPENDIX IV

EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS OF

AMERSHAM

[On old cover]

Thys ys the cownthing boke of ow[r] Lady churche of A[gmondesham ?]

[1539-1540] [p. 1

Item resevyd apon Hallhou day for the lampe iiij*s* iij*d* [?]
Res' in getheryng apon Crystmas day for the bem lyght x*s* [?]
Res' in getheryng at Ester for pascall mony xxj*s* j*d*
Res' in getheryng at Hoketyde xj*s* j*d*
Res' at Antonys berryng for wast of torches xij*d*
Res' of the lades for Robyn Hode . . .
Res' of Rycharde Dormar for wast of torches . . .

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payd to Mayster Sander for a quartern of wexe ix*s* iiij*d*
paye for a quartern of wexe at London xj*s* iiij*d*
payd to Rychard Painton for vj li and a have of wexe ij*s* vij*d*
payd to Whelleres wyfe for vij li [1] and have [1] [2] a quartern [2] of wexe xij*d*
payd for vij li of wexe that went to the paschalle and font and tenaper lyght and paryshe cadell† for all the yerer ij*s* iiij*d*
payd for makyng of the beme lyght ij*s*
payd for weke vj*d*
payd for a bybull ix*s* ix*d*
payd for fechynge of the bybull ij*s*
payd for a bottell of oylle viij*d*
payd for mendyng of the shype foote viij*d*
payd for a nantyfyner to Rychard Dormer xxvj*s* viij*d*
payd for a grayll v*s*

[1]—[1] *Struck out.*

[2]—[2] *Written over and struck out.*

[p]ayd for ij queres of Jhesus mase ijs viijd
[pay]d for vj surples iiijs

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payd for mendyng of surples and albes vjd
payd for iiij li of tallowe kandell at Haloutyde and Crystmas vjd
payd for iiij preshyners† vs
payd for kolys at Ester to Tredway vjd
payd for wachyng of the sepulker in bred and alle ixd
payd for skoryng of kanstykes at Crystmas and Ester vd
payd to Gerys wyfe for washyng at Crystmas and Ester vjd
payd for mendyng of surples a gaynst Ester vjd
payd for viij torches to Water Clarke xvjs
payd to Gery for mendyng of baudrykes ijd
payd to Foxe for mendyng of canstykes iiijd
payd for a sansebell rope vjd
payd to Jone for sewyng the par[e]llres† on all the abes vjd
payd for mendyng of the orgynbellos viijd

[c. 1540] [p. 6

[In a small and very clear hand]

Be it knowen to all the towne and parishe of Agmondysham that we Walter Tredway Hughe Bachiler and Thomas Taylor haith recevyd of Thomas Sawnder and Roberte Androwe xij li of waxe and iiij dosyn and v peaces of pewter vessell that is to say xx brode brymmyd platters xj narrowe brymmyd platteres and xxj narrowe brymmyd dysshes and a brode brymmyd dyshe and the same Walter Tredway Hugh Bachiler and Thomas Taylor haith incresyd in their tyme vj dosyn and one peace of pewter vessell that is to say iij dosyn and ij peaces of brode brymyde platters and xv peaces of brode brymmyd disshes after the sylver fasshyon and xx narrowe brymmyd dysshes the which vessell haith ben increasyd by the sellyng of waxe candle in the church and by the lendynge forthe of the same vessell the which vessell is in the hole summe x dosyn and di. Also the same Walter Tredway Hughe Bachiler Thomas Tailor haith kept the trendyll lyght befor the rode of the same increse all ther time. And wher as they gatheryd for to make the trendyll whan the churche yarde was mett

abought the which gatherynge was but v*s* and therof we have made it ones and here we will leve wyke and wax to make it ij more And besydes that we will leve vij li waxe made and un made and xij*d* in redy money and for ij lockes longyng to the cofer wher the waxe lyeth viij*d* and the cofer it selfe cost—vj*d*

[An inventory of doubtful date, perhaps Marian.] [p. 9

The invytory of the cherche goodes fyrst v challys j pyxe of sylver and a pax ij payer of sensers with a shype the best sewte of red velvet and the hangyng of the hye awter with ij cortens of sylke x towelles v tabull clothes xiiij awter clothes vj towelles iiij napkyns vj surples res[eived] of the gyfte of Mastrys Markes a dyaper towell

[Signed] Thomas Bilt
Hary Snell
Barnard Bussell
Ric[hard] Barton
Robert Barnard

[1540-1541] [p. 11

In primis on allhalowes day ij li candle iij*d*
Item for oyle at the same tyme viij*d*
Item payd for v^{iiij} li waxe bought of Rycharde Cock xx*d*
Item di hundrethe waxe and the caryage of the same from London xxj*s* iiij*d*
Item iij li waxe bought of John Mowreden xv*d*
Item payd to Cuttler for makynge of the beme lyghte ij*s*
Item payde to him for wyke for the same vij*d*
Item payd for ij li candle on Christmas daye to Cuttler iij*d*
Item payde to Geries wyffe for wasshynge of xxvj peaces and scourynge of the standardes and other candlestyckes in the churche vj*d*
Item payd to Cutler for a pownde of tallowe candle ayenst twelve day ij*d*
Item for makynge a li of parrys candle ayenst Christmas ij*d*
Item payd for a bottyll of lampe oyele at Est^{r} vij*d*
Item payd for ij li waxe for the paschall fownt taper paschall toppes tenable lyght and parysch candyll xj*d*

Item payd to Goodman Cutteler for makyng the same and iij l of olde waxe vj*d*
Item paid to Gere for schowryng the stand[r]es at Est[r] ij*d*
Item for breede and drynke for theem that dyd watch the sepulture . . . .

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Item gevyn to them that browght sacrament case iiij*d*
Item for mending v albys and the sacramente case vj*d*
Item for xiiij elles lokeram for ij surpleses viij*s* ij*d*
Item to goodwyffe Lancelet for makyng the same xxij. . . .

[An inventory of 12 April, 1597]

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In primis delivered by the sayde churchewardens into the handes of the new elected churchewardens thes parcelles of goodes as folowethe

The communion cuppes / a greate peuter pott and a qu[arte] wyne pott / a pewter dysshe a hershe clothe a clothe that was made for the pulpit / two carpettes for the communion table a clothe for the communion table a cheste, a gable, and a roll, a table with a frame with other decent ornamentes belonginge to the churche

A byble a booke of comon prayer with two other bokys

[The same inventory is repeated every year till 1607, but latterly a surplice, two cloths for the table, two prayer books and books of canons and homilies are included]

[The following inventory is from the beginning of the next account book, and it is repeated every year from 1680 to 1694, except that latterly the two carpets for the table are not mentioned.]

[1680]

Church Goods

Itt' one beare to carry the dead on

Itt' 2 silver cupps with one plate cover 2 pewter flaggons one linnen cloth for the table 2 cushions and 2 cushion cloths one new box locke and key lately given by

S[r] William Drake and my Lady Drake to our parish church to locke upp the new cushion and cloth in. Also one damaske table cloth and two damaske napkins

Itt' 2 carpetts for the table 3 pewter dishes with a chest in the vestry.

APPENDIX V[1]

INVENTORIES OF THE PARISH CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS, AND OF THE CHAPEL OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY, WYCOMBE.

1475-1552.

fo. iij.] Inventorium bonorum ecclesie parochialis omnium sanctorum de Wycombe factum ibidem in Anno Domini Millesimo CCCClxxv° tempore Nicholai Grove Johannis Porter Willelmi Harper et Thome Lytylpage Junioris Gardianorum ecclesie predicte inprimis

A Sewte of vestmentC of Rede bawdekyñ beryng werke damaske branchis of gold with lyons & Byrdis of the same.

Ad [*sic*] Sewte of Tusse beryng werke branchis of grene w[t] levis of gold

A Sewte of Rede velewet powdyrde with crownes of gold

A Sewte of Blewe bawdekyñ beryng werke grene branchis w[t] byrdis of gold

A Sewte of White bawdekyñ powdyrde w[t] byrdis of gold

A Sewte of White bawdekyñ with damaske werke

A Sewte Rede sylke powderid with white branchis

A Sewte of Blacke for requiem Mas.

A Chesapyℍ of Rede bawdekyñ powderid w[t] birdis of gold w[t] an awbe longyng therto.

A Sewte of grene velewet except the cope beryng of grene bawdekyñ

A Chesapyℍ j tenekyℍ of sylke beryng branchis of blew-purpyℍ w[t] apys of gold with apparelℍ therto.

A Sewte of blewsylke with Rayes of gold except the Awbys & Copis of playne white sylke.

[1] This series of inventories with the explanations and notes are taken from *Records of Buckinghamshire* for 1899, pp. 103-145, by permission of Mr. J. H. Parker, and Mr. W. H. St. John Hope, at whose special request the contractions have been retained.

A White Chesapyll with apparell therto ij Chesapyllis of sylke w^t^ apparell therto ij olde Chesapyll of sylke vij pelowis of sylke & of bawdekyñ iij pallis of clothe of sylke powderid with gold vj auter clothis to lye uppoñ the hye auter.

A pall for the hersse of Blacke sylke a blacke saye clothe[1] anothir of wolleñ[1]

Item v longe hoselyng Towellis of Diaper ij waisshing towell for the hye auter a blacke ffrontell for the hye auter with branchis of grene powderid with squerell of gold

Item a blewe ffrontell w^t^ branchis of grene powderid w^t^ hyndis of gold

Item v Corporas cases of div'se clothis of sylke vij Corporassis casis of lynnyñ

Item a purse of clothe of gold a purse of clothe of sylke w^t^ the reliquis

Item iij baneris of sylke with the stavis therto a crosse ban' of sylke w^t^ a staffe of Copur & gylt a Crosse staffe peyntid iiij ban' clothis of lynnyñ

Item a Canape of purpull sylke with iiij botons gylt a Canape of white clothe vj pynonnse of sylke iij pendanntis of sylke iij lecturne clothis

Item iiij steynid clothis for the hye auter w^t^ iiij Curtayns ij steynid clothis [fo. iij *b*] with a frontell counterfeet clothe of gold for the hye auter ij Curtayns of purpyll sylke ij auter clothis for lent with the Curtayns iij lecturne clothis for lent.

A staynid clothe of gold powderid with gold & sylver for the sepulcur w^t^ a lynnyñ clothe therto. A sepulcur of Tymber w^t^ a stole therto

A vayle of white w^t^ a crosse of rede ij Canstykkys of latoñ to stonde uppoñ the hye auter ij grete Canstykkys of latoñ to stonde in the queir

A sensar of latoñ a shippe of latoñ a pyxbox of latoñ w^t^ a box of Ivorie

A Crismatorie of sylv' that weyth xxvij unc℄

A Chalys w^t^ a patent of sylv' & gylt that weyth xvj unc℄ & j quart'

[1] "Perditur" written over each item.

A Chalys w^{t} a patent of sylv' & gylt that weyth xxviij uncℓ j q^{a}rt'

A Chalys w^{t} a patent of sylv' & gylt that weyth xxviij uncℓ & di

A Chalys w^{t} a patent of sylv' & gylt that weyth xxx uncℓ j q^{a}rt'

A Chalys w^{t} a patent of sylv' that weyth xij uncℓ & di

A Sensar w^{t} Cheynes of sylv' that weyth xxxvij uncℓ

A Sensar w^{t} Cheynes of sylv' that weyth xxxiiij uncℓ j q^{a}rt'

Item ij Shippes of sylv' w^{t} ij spoyns of sylv' that weyth xx uncℓ iij q^{a}rt' & di

A Crosse of sylv' & gylt that weyth lxxiiij uncℓ a fote of a Crosse w^{t} a penacuƚƚ of sylv' & gylt that weyth lxj uncℓ ij crewettℓ of sylv' that weyñ ix uncℓ j q^{a}rt' ij basyns of sylver that weyñ xxx uncℓ ij Canstykkys of sylv' that weyñ xlix uncℓ & di unc'.

Item a pax of sylv' & gylt with v stonys that weyth xx uncℓ a lytyƚƚ box sylv' & gylt that weyth iij uncℓ a lytll box of sylv' with dyv'se reliquis therin a box of Copur & gylt & enamild w^{t} reliquis therin

A Crosse of Copur and gylt another crosse of Copur & gylt w^{t} iiij stonys

A Crosse of lateñ another of tree a surplice for the queire

Item ij Mas bokys to the hye Auter ij grete luggeris in the queire iiij portowis a responsor w^{t} a lytyll grayƚƚ v grayles vj p'sessioneris ij Manuellis j dirgeboke ij pystylbokys a legent j Ordinaƚƚ j Martilage a Cathalicañ a lantorñ an halywaterstok of latoñ ij lectornys of tymbur ij hoselyng bellys iij bellis for the bedmañ ij beris with ij Coffyns therto

(*Added in another hand:*)

Item j Crowe of Ireñ weing ix li weight

fo. iiij.] (*On the next page are the following additional entries in a neater hand than the foregoing:*)

Item a Sewet of Cloth of Golde Tyssu of the gyfte of s' John Stockton of london w^{t} all the apparelƚ

Item ij Copys of whight Domaske the orferasse of blew Damaske ex dono Willelmi Redehode

Item ij blac Copys of Worstyde the orferasse of blew (orfe

struck through) Worstede powderyd w^{t} letters of Golde ex dono dicti Willelmi Redehode

Item a pall of[1] impiall a [*sic*]

Item a ꝑcessionary cov'yd w^{t} blak Damaske

Item ij awter Clothis of blew Worstede powderyd w^{t} flowrys of golde & spangyls of sylv'

Item ij Curteynes of blew Sarsenet frengyd w^{t} sylke

Item a pyx of sylv' & gylt w^{t} a lytyll pece of sylv' weyeng xvj uncꝭ

Item ij Candystykkꝭ of laten stondyng in seynt Nicholas [aw *struck through*] Chauncell

Item a kercheff of plesans w^{t} a bordur of sylke & golde ex dono Joh̃is Collard

Item a Gowne of purpyll Sarsenet for Ihc̃ awter ex dono dõ Joh̃is Collard

Item a Cloth of blac worstede for the herse w^{t} a whyte Crosse improwderyd in v placis w^{t} the name of Ih̃c

Item a Canape of launde w^{t} iiij botons of nedyllwerke ffrengyd rounde a bowte w^{t} rede sylke & golde ex dono Margerie Bontyng

Item a lynnyn Cloth w^{t} a crosse of blac bokeram for the Roode

(*Added in apparently the same hand as the former part of the inventory :*)

Item a Towell to hosyll peple conteynyng by estymacoñ xx^{ti} yerdꝭ w^{t} blew porellꝭ at the ende

Item a ban' Cloth of blewe sylke chaungeable w^{t} a ffegure of the Trinite of the yefte of John Collard

A Chales w^{t} a patent of sylv' & gylte weyeng x uncꝭ of the yefte of Will^{a}m Redehode ad [dictam *struck out*] Capellam beate Marie[2]

(*The whole of the foregoing inventory is crossed out.*)

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f. iiii*b.*] Inventorium bonorum Ecclesie parochialis Omnium Sanctorum de Wycombe facta [*sic*] ibidem in Anno Domini Millesimo Quingintesimo tercio coram Willelmo Aley tunc Majore ibidem tempore Willelmi Clerke Ricardi More Thome Peytefore et Willelmi

[1] Struck through and again written over.

[2] "Vacat" written after.

Schrympton gardianorum ecclesie predicte etc. In primis
A sewte of vestmentę of Cloth of gold Tyssewe.
A sewte of Rede bawdekyñ wᵗ byrdys & lyons.
A sewte of blak wosted wᵗ a lettʳ of R in golde.
Item ij Copys of blak wosted wᵗ the name of Redehode.
Item a sewte of Tyssewe wᵗ fflouris rede & levys grene.
Item a sewte of bawdekyn whyte wᵗ birdę of gold & the halfe sonne
Item a nothir sewte of whyte bawdkyn wᵗ Damaske flowris
Item ij whyzte Copes of Damaske wᵗ blewe orferace
Item a sewte of blewe bawdekyñ wᵗ grene flouris & hyndę of golde
Item a sewte of Rede velewet wᵗ Crownys of gold
Item a sewte of Rede sylke wᵗ sterris & the flouredeluce
Item ij Copys of the same be side the sewte
Item a sewte of blak wᵗ flouris of golde in the cross
Item a ꝑ vestmětę of blak velewet wᵗ flouris rede grene & whyte
Item a Cope of grene bawdekyn wᵗ lyon Rampyoñ of gold [nowe a awter cloth *added in another hand*]
Item a Chesybyll and an awbe of whyte sylke with a cross of gold
Item a Chesebyll of grene bordealisaund' wᵗ a crosse of raye sylke
Item a pall of blewe velewett
Item a Crossecloth of purpull sylke frengyd
Item a pall of clothe of golde
Item iiij pallis of grene bawdekyn
Item ij sepulcr' clothis leyd wᵗ gold & sylver
Item ij aut'clothis of blewe wosted wᵗ flowrys of gold & spangell̃ę of sylv'
Item ij Curtens of purpull sarcenett frenged
Item iiij awt'clothis stayned
Item ij Curtens of rede sylke for the hye aut'
Item a bordur for the hye aut' wᵗ grene hyndys
Item ij aut'clothis of whyte wᵗ the sygne of the passioñ
Item a vayle of whyte wᵗ blewe crossys
[*Added in another hand at the foot of the page:*
Item a sewte of Red welwet broderyd wᵗ flowrys of gold wᵗ iij walance

Item ij Copys of redde damaske broderyd w^{t} gold
Item iiij albys for chylderñ w^{t} aułł thyng to them
Item ij awt^{r}clothys of Red damaske for the hey awt^{t}
Item ij curtens of Red sarcenet for the hey awt^{r}
Item a westement of Red satten w^{t} seynt Jhone the baptys yn the crosse]
f. v] [*Added at the top of the page in the same hand as the foregoing entries :*
Item a cope of Blew welwet w^{t} angellys of golde
Item a westement of Seynt Georges of Red bawdkyn
Item [a *altered into* iij *struck through and* one *written over*] westementę of Blew damaske w^{t} angelys of golde of the gyft of Mr Poynett]
(*The original hand resumes :*)
Item iiij lecturneclothis too of them stayned
Item [a herseclothe of blakcoton *struck through*]
Item [a herseclothe of blak wosted w^{t} the name of Jħus theroñ *struck through*]
Item vij Towellys to hoseħ w^{t} pepħ
Item [ij *subsequently altered into*] iiij weschyng Towellis for the aut^{r}
Item v valauncē to put abowte the herse w^{t} Requiem et'nam
Item ij Corpaxe clothis iij Casis for the Corpaxe
Item myters of div'se sewtę[1]
Item ij Chaless' halowed w^{t} ther patens [weyñg (x *struck through*) iij uncę xiiij uncę *added in another hand*]
[Item ij Chaless' suspendyd[2] w^{t} ther patens (weyñg xxiiij uncę dī & di qt^{r} *added in another hand*) *struck through*]
[Item a Crosse of sylv' & gylte (iij^{xx} xij uncę dī & dī q^{r}t' *written over*) w^{t} the fote & the pynakyħ (weyñg beside iij unc' j q^{r}t' & di q^{r}t^{r} *added in another hand*) *struck through*]
[Item ij Schyppys w^{t} ther sponys of sylv' (xx uncę dī *added in another hand*) *struck through*]
Item ij Candilstykks of sylv' (weying 1 uncę dī *added in another hand*) *struck through*]
[Item ij basyns of sylver (xxvij unc' j q^{rt}' *added in another*

[1] An unusual item in a parish church inventory. Perhaps they were for the boy bishop.
[2] Disused.

hand) Item ij Crewetys of sylv' (ix unc̄ dī *added in another hand*) *struck through*]
Item a pyxe of sylv' & gylde w^t a pece of sylv' theryn [weyng *added in another hand*]
Item a pyxbox of sylv' & gylde (weying *added in another hand*]
[Item a paxe sylv' & gylde w^t v stonys theryn (xv unc̄ *added in another hand*) *struck through*]
Item a Crysmatory of sylv' & p̄te therof gylde [weying *added in another hand*]
[Item a Crismatory of Tymb̄r̄ covered w^t sylv' (xxj unc̄ dī dī q^rt' *added in another hand*) *struck through*]
Item a boxe of Ivery garnesched w^t sylv' [ij unc̄ iij q^rt' *added in another hand*]
Item a boxe of Copur enameled
Item an Oyle boxe of [silv' (weying *added in another hand*) *struck through*]
[Item a sepulc̄r̄ boxe wyth certen relykes
Item iij Crossys of Copur & gylde & one tre
Item a sensur & a schyppe of Copur
Item ij Cross̄ for baners of laten
Item viij banerpolys
Item ij stremers of sylke one rede (anothir blewe *crossed out*)
Item a stremar of whyte sylke
Item a rede stremar w^t thassumpcioñ of o^r lady
Item iij rede baner clothis
Item a ban' of sylke w^t the Molett[1]
Item ij baners of grene sylke
Item ij whyte baners w^t the signe of the passioñ
f. v *b*] Item a whyte ban' wyth a blewe Crosse
Item a Crosseclothe of sarcenet paynted *all struck through*]
Item ij grete lyggers Callid Antiphon's in the Qweī̄r̄
Item iiij Portewes. ij. Masbokys iiij Grayles a legent a Respons'
Item a Invitatoī̄r̄ w^t the Grayles the Alłia iij Manuełł ix p̄cession's

[1] The mullet was a star. If not heraldic, this may have been an Epiphany banner.

Item a Gospelar & the Pystol a Sawt^{r} w^{t} the Collet$\wp$ & the Imnes

Item a Martilage an Ordinall a Collecto^{r} iiij Qweyres noted of the visitacõn of owr lady iiij Queyres of the t^{a}nsfiguracõn of Jhu & the masse also

Item ij Queyres *de nomine Jhu*

[Item ij payr̃ of grete laten Candilstykk$\mathcal{C}$ *struck through*] a payr of smallyr apon the hye aut^{r}

[Item a Catholican *struck through*] a lanterñ a holywat^{r} stok of laton ij lecturnys of Tymbr

Item ij hoselynbell$\mathcal{C}$ iij bellys for the Bedmā ij berys w^{t} ther Coffyns

[Item a kerchefe of plesauns w^{t} a bordur of sylke iiij botunys of nedyll werke a lynen Clothe w^{t} a Crosse of blak bokeram for the Rode *all struck through*]

Item iij Crosse stafys, &c

(The five following entries are added in a different hand:)

[Item a strem^{r} off grenesylke w^{t} seynt Michel and seynt Kateryne

Item a nother strem' off grenesylke off saynt George *struck through*]

Item too Bok$\mathcal{C}$ on off saynt austens work$\mathcal{C}$ a nother of seynt Gregories worke wretten w^{t} sex letters Wycombe[1] oñ the m'gent[2] off them w^{t}out

Item a Cosshen off Cremsen welvett

Item iiij litil strem' to goo by the crosse uppon high days

(*In the same hand as the additions in the middle of the inventory:*)

It' iiij stoles for recter coryse

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f. vii *b.*] The Inventor' of the Chirchegod$\mathcal{C}$ taken & made the xxth day of Januar' in the xth yere of kyng harr' the viijth in the p'sens of Thomas ffrere Mayr' Robert Astbroke w^{t} div's' othir burgess' and deliv'ed unto Johñ Wellis Johñ Lytylboy Walt' Lichelade & Will^{a}m Saunders Chirchewardens pticler' ev'y pcell as here aft' dothe folowe

[1] This word actually contains seven letters.

[2] *I.e.* margin.

[ffyrst a Crosse Silver & gylte][1]
[Item a fote to the same Crosse silver & gylte]
[Item a sokett w^t a vyse & a nott[2] to the same silver & gylte]
Item a crosse staffe pte Gilt
[Item a lytyll Crosse w^t pynakyll℄ stondyng on the fote sylv' & gylt]
Item iij Chalices silv' & gylte
[Item ij othir Chalys suss-pended][3] "w^t ij pat'" *added*
[Item ij Candilstykk℄ of silv' pte of them Gylte]
[Item ij Crewett℄ of Silver]
[Item a paxe of silver & gylte w^t fyve stones of cristall]
[Item iij Censers of sylver pte gilte]
[Item ij Schyppys of Sylv' pte gylt w^t ij silv' sponys]
Item a pyxe of silv' & gylte w^t a lytyll pese of sylver in the same
[Item anothir litill pyx of silv' & gylte]
Item a c'stmatory sylv' & gylte
[Item ij basyns of sylver]
[Item a boxe cov'ed w^t sylv' wyth xiiij[4] pec℄ of brokyn sylv' & gylt and one cristall stone in the same]
Item iij othir Cross' of Cop & pte Gylte
Item ij grete bok℄ called Antephoners
Item iij othr' bok℄ called Portowes
Item iiij bok℄ called Graylys
Item a pystyll boke & Gos-pell℄ *underlined*
Item a boke called a legend
Item a boke called a verse boke
Item a boke called Invita-toriū w^t the v'sus of the grayle
Item vj bokys called ꝑces-sionall℄s
Item [iij *altered into*] iiij bok℄ called manuell℄
Item one masboke oñ ‡ old masbok℄
[Item a boke called Catho-licoñ]
Item ij latyñ Candilstykk℄ called standerd℄
Item ij othir latyn Candil-stykk℄ stondyng on the hygh aulter

[1] All the entries here printed within brackets [ ] are struck through in the MS.

[2] Vyse = vice, or screw. Nott = nut.

[3] Suspended = disused.

[4] Written over an erasure.

Item ij laten Standerdꝭ in the bourchauncell
Item ij laten Candilstykkꝭ oñ the bowre aulter
Item ij laten Candilstykkꝭ oñ the Resurreccoñ aulter
Item ij laten Candilstykkꝭ oñ Jħus aultr
Item ij laten Candilstykkꝭ oñ Saynt Clemẽtꝭ aulter
Item a Cope of Clothe of gold a vestment to the same for dekeñ & subdekañ
f. viii.] Item ij Copes of purpyll velowet a vestment to the same dek & subdek
Item a Cope of blewe velowet of Thomas Pym Gyfte
Item another Cope blewe velowet of Kateryn Pym Gyfte
Item ij Copys of white damask
Item ij Copys of Rede damask
Item a Cope of sylk wt grene hyndꝭ wt a vestment for deken & subdek
Item [ij Copes *altered into*] j Cope of white damask wt byrdꝭ of gold a vest dek & subdek
[Item a Cope wt white Rosys called the weddyng Cope wt dekeñ & subdek]
Item a Cope of rede sylke dek & subdekeñ of the same wt byrdꝭ off golde
Item a Cope of Rede velowet corse wt Crownys a vest for dek & subdek lakkyng one ffanon
Item ij blak Copys of wosted wt a vestment for deken & subdeken
Item [a course blak Cope of Sylke *crossed out and* made a paulle *written over*] wt a vestement for dek & subdek lakkyng ij fanons & appell for a sleve
Item ij Copys of Rede sylk wt godely fflowrys a vest dek & subdekoñ lakkyng ij stolys [lynnen *added*]
[1]Item a vestment of grene Dornekkꝭ
[1]Item a nothir vestement of Dornekkꝭ
[1]Item a vestment for lent wt albis
Item a course white vestment wt Deken & subdek [& lynens *written over*] lakkyng appell for the hondꝭ
Item iiij[2] albis wt amess' for Childern

[1] These three entries are partly crossed out.
[2] Written over an erasure.

[1][Item a deacon & subdeacon] w[t] whitte Rosys & a vestment w[t]out lynens
[1]Item a nother vestment off Red Dornyx
[1][Item an olde black vestment w[t] a rede crosse]
Item a vayle Cloth for lent w[t] a blewe Crosse
[Item a fontecloth w[t] fyve Crosses]
Item a longe Towell of Diaper
Item a long Towell playn cloth
Item ij schorte Towell̃e playncloth
Item a pall of blewe velowett w[t] fyne fflowrys
Item a [nothir *struck out* &] aut' cloth [*written over*] of worsted w[t] frenge
Item anothir of the same w[t] the image of Mary & of John
Item ij Curtens of the same frenged
Item ij awlt[r] clothis of rede damask
Item a strem' of bokerh[a]m Image of o[r] lady
[Item a strem' of blewe silk of Sa$\tilde{y}$t George]
Item a strem' of sylk of Sa$\tilde{y}$t Erasma
Item a ban' of boker[a]m Image of o[r] lady
Item a ban' of bokerh[a]m of Saynt poule
[Item a strem' sylk of Saynt George]
Item a croscloth white for lent
Item ij ban' clothis of the passion
Item an olde ban' cloth of sylke
Item a houselyng bell
[Item an olde sawter boke
Item a blak sewte of vestmentẽ for masse of Requiẽ wythe wosted & lecters R
Item ij blake wosted Copes]

f. viii *b*.] (*Added in another hand:*)
Item an ault'clothe of Diap
Item an ault'clothe of playnclothe
Item a towell of Dyaper
Item a fyne kerchef for a Corpaxe
Item a spruce Cofer[2]
Item iij fine kercheffẽ for Corpaxe
Item ij litell Candelstykẽ

[1]These three items are added at the bottom of the column, but apparently in the same hand as the rest of the inventory.

[2]A chest or box made of fir.

Item ij stonys one berall & one glasse[1]
Item ij Towellys
[Item a pece of Cipres[2] for the Crosse *struck out and* fot *written over*]
Item an ell of lynencloth
[Item a vestment for a wedin the crose red welvet purlyd w^{t} gold]
(*In another hand*) :
Item a [cro *struck out*] cloth for the crosce of changeale [*sic*] sylke
Item a pelo of crymsyn velvet garnyssyd w^{t} gold
Item a pelo of grene sylke
Item ij curtens of red Sasnatt frang' w^{t} whyte & blew
[Item a tuell of playne cloth w^{t} vj barr^{e} of blew in the same towell]
Item ij D' schet^{e}[3] for autur clothys
Item a towell for the lavatory
Item vij corpprus & v corporus casc^{e}
Item a vestemẽt of grene velvat w^{t} roscys of gold w^{t}owte pott^{e}
Item a crosce cloth of sylke w^{t} the Image of the trenite
Item a new bănar cloth of buckram w^{t} the image of ou' lady
Item a bănar cloth of grene sylke w^{t} the Image of ou' lady
(*Added, each in a different hand*) :
Item a sewte of vestement^{e} the wyche ys the gyff of Maist' Robard Aschebroke the colar wytte dornaxe w^{t} flours of Gold & iij copys be longing to the same.
Item D' a schet the giffe of Margaret Walker
Item a banar cloth of Grene sylke the Image of Seynt Katerne
It' ij antyphonars of pap one for som' & and the other for wynter bought of M̄ Symond^{s} of Wyndesore
Item deliv'ed to philipe tayler by the handys of petre Butte iij aulter clothes they being churchewardens.

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[1] For the holy fire on Easter Even. It is not usual to find these in a parish church inventory.

[2] Apparently a name for what we now call crape.

[3] D' schetes = half sheets, to cover the altar with.

f. x *b*.] An Inventorie of the Churche goode that be lefte taken the xxiiij daye of Aprell in the vjth yere of the Reigne of ower soveraigne lorde Kinge Edwarde the sixte in the presente of Mr. George Parteferr then maier and his brethern Wiłłm Corwyn Edwarde Carye Rowlande Wytnall & Gilys Scidmor churchewardens.

In p^{i}mis a sute of blacke worsted w^{t} .R. of golde & the lynen y^{t} belongith therto w^{t} one cope of the same

Item an olde sute of white bawdekyn w^{t} damaske flowrys w^{t} oute a coope havinge ij albys

Item a sute of blewe & grene bawdekyn w^{t} hynde of golde & a coope w^{t} all the lynens therto belongynge

Item a sute of Redde silke w^{t} sterris & the flowredeluce lackynge all the lynen w^{t} ij Coopis

Item a sute of blacke w^{t} flowris of golde in y^{e} crosse wyth ij lynens therto belonginge

Item a pawle of blewe velvet w^{t} flowris of golde

Item an aultrr Clothe of blewe worstede w^{t} flowris

Item ij olde courteynez of sarcenet of purple colour

Item ij Courteyns of Red sarcenet olde.

Item j Coope of Redde velvet.

Item j Redde Coope of Damaske w^{t} flowris

f. xj.] Item iiij Albys for Chyldren w^{t} ij aulter clothis of Red damaske.

Item a vestment of Red satten w^{t} saint John baptist

Item a vestment of blewe damaske w^{t} the albe therto belonginge.

Item vij towellez of lynen & iiij litle towels for the aulter

Item vij Casis & xj corporas clothis

Item a vestment of Redde dornecke wythous [*sic*] lynen

Item a pilowe of Red velvet

Item a pese of changeable sarcenet

Item five aulter clothis of lynen one of them ys diaper

Item twoo deske clothis

Item iij olde vestmentis with ij albys one of them Redde wythe the crosse of saint george & an other grene velvet and the thirde w^{t} flowris redde & grene.

Item iiij silke stremers litle.

Item an olde grene aultre clothe.

Item a white Coope of Damaske wyth Imagis at the orphrasyies

Item v surplessez olde | wyth a lynen courteyn
Item xj cofers ij candilsticke of latten w^t^ one chayre
Item a vestment of white bustyan wyth the lynen
(NOTE.—*The whole of this list is crossed out*).

On the page in the manuscript under notice immediately following the inventory of 24th April, 1552, is written by the same hand, but not at the same time, this list :

f. xj *b*] The Inventorye of the Churchegoode now remaynynge to the same.
In p^i^mis thre Chalicez with ij patente
Item j Coope of Redde velvet & an other of white damaske withe flowris of golde
Item an olde sute of white lackynge a Coope & all the lynnez
Item ij olde deske clothez & ij grete brasse pottez
Item j Crysmatory of latten j Crosse of Cooper part gilte
Item ij sencers of latten vij Candylsticke for the aulters
Item j blewe aulter Clothe hanginge of Satten a brydge
Item ij stremers & ij Square banners withe iiij poolys therto
Item ij olde pallys hanginge at the hight aulter
Item ij painted hanginge for the other ij aulters
Item iij herez for the iij aulters
Item j vestment of redde velvet withe the albe to the same
Item an olde white vestment of dornecke w^t^ the albe
Item iij aulter Clothez of lynen olde w^t^ iiij towels & ij short towelle
Item a vayle for lent season of olde clothes paynted
Item ij Candilsticke to sett talowe candelle in
Item ij Crossez of tymber w^t^ a Crysmatory of tymber
Item ij Corporas casez with a corporez clothe
Item a greate Antiphon' of pchement w^t^ a grayll of pchement & an antiphon' of pap unbounde w^t^ a graill of pap unbound
Item i pcessionall of pchement & ij of pap unbound
Item an olde manuell & an other Manuell of pchement unbound
Item a Masse booke of a Small volume w^t^ an ymnall of pap
Item an olde Masse booke w^t^ ij litle portuous & iij olde surplez

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Besides the inventories of the goods of the parish church,

there are two lists, and possibly a third, of the goods, jewels, and ornaments of the chapel of Our Lady.[1] This was not that part of the parish church in which stood the altar of St. Mary,[2] probably the same as that later called the Bower altar, but a separate building in the churchyard, stated to have been rebuilt during the 14th century.[3] It apparently had its own endowment, derived from certain rents, and was under the control of two or more wardens, commonly called "collectors of our Lady rent." There was also attached to it a gild of brethren and sisters. Part of the daily duty of "Our Lady preist" is set forth in the following interesting agreement referring to the chapel of Our lady, which is entered in the same manuscript register as the inventories :

f. cxl.] Wycombe

Ad Gildam Aulam ibidem tenentem xiiij° die decembris anno regni Regis Edwardi quarti post conquestum xiiij° coram Thoma Gate tunc Maiore ibidem cum concensu et voluntate omnium Burgensium ac tenencium Capelle beate Marie virginis ibidem ordinatum est that the preist hired y^t^ syngeth or seyth mas at oure lady auter and all other preistes that shall be hired in tyme to come in the Chapell forsaid for ever to sey mas and bytwene the offratorie or that he wasshe at the lavatorie he shall t°ne hym at the auteris ende & p^a^y for the good state welfare & ꝑsperite of all the tenaunte men & women bretheryn & susteris un to the said Chapell of oure lady and for the good staat welfare & ꝑsperite of Willyam Redehode & Jone his wyfe & of Marg'ie ffyssher t'me of theire lyves & for

[1] See Langley's *History of the Hundred of Desborough, Bucks*, p. 55. He quotes from Browne Willis's MSS. (which are in the Bodleian Library) an indulgence "for the reparat^n^ of S. Mary's Chapel in the Church Yard of Wycombe." I have a note of my father's to the effect that "The proceeds arising from the sale of S. Mary's Chapel and furniture were applied towards the erection of the four almshouses adjoining the Royal Grammar School." He does not give his authority. These four almshouses were pulled down and the site of them is now a portion of the ground fronting the present school.—J. P.

[2] Parker's *Early History and Antiquities of Wycombe in Buckinghamshire*, 102.

[3] *Ibid.* 130-136.

all theire kynred being alyve with *Deus misereatur* &c. *paternoster cum suffragiis* &c and a Colet *Deus caritatis* &c and aftur the decees of the said William Redehode & Jone his wyfe & of Marg'ie ffysher to be prayed for with them that be departid out of this world it is to be understonde that whan the preist hath p^{a}yed for the quicke than he stondyng stylle at the auteris ende shall p^{a}y for the sowlis of all the tenauncte men & women and of all the sowlis of all the bretherin and susteris & benefactors of the same Chapell and in especyell for the sowlis of Richard Redehode Agnes & Agnes his wyfes & for the sowlis of all theire kynred for the sowlis of William Lancastell Emme his wyfe & for the sowlis of all ther kynred for the sowlis of John Covyntree & Jone his wyfe and of all ther kynred for the sowlis of Henry Colleshill & Agnes his wyfe & for all ther kynred for the soule of Thomas Fyssher & for all his kynred and for all Christen sowlis he shall say *De profundis* with the versiclis & a colet *Inclina* or *fidelium* as in a tabyll stondyth uppon the same auter opynly it apperith for the whiche dayly p^{a}yers kept the forsaid Henry Colleshill yeve to the towne of Wycombe the rev'sion of his house with the gardyn lying therto bytwene the house of the Charnell that the preistis of the Charnell dwelle in on the Est part and the house of Thomas Gate sometime Jone Briggewateris on the West part the Kynges hyeway on the south part the whiche house the forsaid William Redehode hath repairid & made whiche costis & chargis draweth to [f. cxl*b*] the som of xiiij li also the forsaid William Redehode willeth & graunteth y^{t} aftur his decees be delyv'd to the keperis of oure lady auter & Collectors of oure lady rent a Chalys part gylt with this scripture on the fote Orate pro animabus Ricardi Redehode Agnetis uxoris eius Willelmi Redehode et Johanne uxoris eius weying x unces & more of troye wyght the preist to synge this with on the werkedayes the forsaid Meyre Burgeys & tenauncte wollen and grauntyn that yf the preist that now is y^{t} seyth mas at oure lady auter & all other preistis that shall be hired in tyme to come to synge at the forsaid auter shall p^{a}y dayly for y^{e} for-

said lyvis & sowlis by name and yf it so fortune or happe the forsaid lyves & soulis to be unp[a]yed for by iij dayes in a moneth the forsaid preist to lese iiij d of his wagys to the reparacõn of the same Chaunsell as ofte tymes as he & any other in tyme to come so doth foryete the forsaid lyves & soulis unp[a]yed for and yf it so be that the Collectors of oure lady rent the whiche shall pay for the wagys of the forsaid preist rebate not so moche of his wagys as ofte tymes as defawgte is founde and acounte theruppon in ther rekenyng is not do than the chirchemen to the behovith of the chirche to receyve the forsaid iiij d of the preistis wagys to be payed by the hondis of the Collectors of oure lady rent and they to accounte uppon the same also the tabyll on the auter with names to be repayrid at all tymes when it nedith on the cost of oure ladye rent.

On the next leaf (cxlj.) is also entered the following, under date 8th May, 17 Edward IV. (1477):

Item ad visum Franc' pleg' tenentem in le Rye coram Ricardo Cary tunc Maiore cum concensu omnium Burgensium ibidem videlicet viij° die Maij anno regni Regis Edwardi quarti post conquestum xvij° ordinatum est et concessum Willelmo Redehode et assignatis suis quod illos Duos Capellanos vocatos *oure lady preist & le Bourepreist* qui nunc sunt aut qui pro tempore erunt habeant et teneant illas ij Cameras cum gardinis adjacentibus et suis pertinentiis nuper Henrici Colleshill juxta tenementum vocatum *le Charnell house* ex parte Boriali Cimeterij prout mete et bunde undique docent et proportant Habendum et tenendum predictas ij Cameras cum gardinis adjacentibus et suis pertinentiis predictis Capellanis tam diu ipsi habent et occupant servicia sua Reddendum inde annuatim predicto Willelmo Redehode et assignatis suis xiij s iiij d legalis monete Anglie ad duos anni terminos usuales scilicet ad festa sancti sancti [*sic*] Michaelis archangeli et annunciacionis beate Marie virginis per equales porciones. Solvendas annuatim per manus Collectorum redditus Capelle beate Marie virginis et firmarij Rectorie ibidem, etc.

f. xxj.] Anno regni Henrici septimi decimo octavo xijth of Novēber.

Inventorium Bonorum Capelle beate Marie virginis ibidem &c Tempore Willelmi Aley & Hamlet Taylo^{r} Gardiani I &c Deliv'ed befor Roberd Aschebrok Mayr

Inprimis ij Chalys one grete dobyll Gylde a nothyr parte therof Gylde w^{t} a sc^{i}ptur abowte the fote prayng for the sowlys of Willm Redhode & his ffrendis iiij Corpaxe w^{t} the Casys iij p of vestmẽte one grene w^{t} branches anothir of grene sylke the thryd of wosted w^{t} all ther apparell a whyte Chesebyll a Masboke iiij aut' clothis whyte & one Canvas ij Towellys iij auter-clothys & [iiij *altered to*] vj Curtenys ij grete latyn Candilstyke befor the auter ij latyn Candilstyke apon the awter for p^{i}kete a tynen Candilstyke iij latyn Candilstylstyke [*sic*] for Talowe ij Crewete of Tynne A Crowne of Silver apon owr ladyes hede & Gylde A brode Gyrdell whyte Corse[1] [sylv *crossed out*] the pendant and the Bokull dobyll Gylde w^{t} vj stodis Anothir Gyrdyll playn Corse the pendant & bokull of Sylver wyth viij stodis A Grene narowe Corse w^{t} the pendant & bokull of silver A payr bedes w^{t}iij Golde ryngys of ambr̃ rede & whyte ij of the Golde ryngs ameled A p bedis of geete[2] w^{t} xj gaudes of sylver x stonys of [Sylver *struck out*] Corall a p blakezete bedys w^{t} a ryng of silver iij p of ambur bedys corse an owche of Silver & Gylte bokulwyse A Crucifixe of Silver & Gylte A Crosse Key of Sylver A harte w^{t} the Tunge sylver & Gylte vj Ryngys silver & gylde x ryngys of Sylver w^{t} a Jomewe[3] of sylver a broche of sylver & gylte a [pey *crossed out*] peny Gylde a grote of Sylv' iiij pens[4] of ylver a pece of Corall w^{t} ij Typpys of sylver a relyk closed in sylke a Chappelet of Tyssewe a Garment of Blak Damaske a pall of Grene sylke (*Added in another*

[1] Corse: apparently the groundwork of the girdle. Cf. *Prompt. Parv.*: Coors of sylke or threde. *Textum.* Seynt, or cors of a girdle. *Textum.*

[2] A pair of beads is the usual name for a rosary. It is sometimes called a pair of paternosters.

[3] Jomewe = gemowe, or gemal, a double ring.

[4] Pennies.

hand :) a bedestone of silv' & amelled[1] (*Added in the original hand :*)

Item a vestement of blewe damaske of the gift of Myhell Poynatt w^t^ branchis Item a stone of Cristall closed w^t^ silv' & a cheyn pte Gylte

(NOTE.—*Down the left side of the entry is a bracket and the word* vacat.)

f. ix.] Our' lady

The Inventor' of the godꝫ Jewellys and ornamentꝫ belongyng to the Chapell of our lady made the xx^th^ day of Januar' the x^th^ yere of kyng harr' the viij^th^ in the p'sence of Thomas ffrere mayr Robt Astbroke & other burgess' of the same borowgh then beyng wardens Thomas Gerard & John Kelehogge

ffyrst a Chalice w^t^ a scr^i^ptur rounde abowte the the [*sic*] ffote silver & gylte

Item another Chalice silver & gylte

[2][Item a Crowne for owr lady silv' & gylte w^t^ ix [now viij *written over*] stonys in the border of the same]

[Item anothir Crown lesse wyth eyght stonys in the border of the same]

Item an Ouche of Silver lyke a bakyll[3] of Silv' & gylte

Item a Cristall stone wythe a Cheyne to the same Silv' & gylte

[Item a ꝑ Coralꝭ bedys w^t^ xl stonys of Silver & gylte & ryng[4] of silver] sold to John Bitt *added*

[Item a ꝑ *struck through* &] to payer [*written over in another hand*] of blak bedys w^t^ xxj stonys of silv' & [one Ryng *altered to*] too Rynge of Silv' [the Rynge wher sold *added in another hand*]

[Item a ꝑ] of bedys Rede ambr̃ w^t^ one peny of silv' upon them [they lakkethe the peny *added*]

[Item an]othir ꝑ bedys of yolowe ambr̃ w^t^ gaudes of Jasp stonys & Castellon[5]

[1] Enamelled.

[2] The entries in square brackets [ ] are struck through in the MS.

[3] Buckle.

[4] Altered to "too ryngꝫ" and then corrected again.

[5] Perhaps a Castilian, or Spanish gold coin, hung on the end.

[Item a p of] bedys ambr̃ & glasse w^t a ryng [*crossed out and* ij Ryngꝭ *written over, and the following added in another hand:*] A p of blacke gettys bedys & anothyr of ambur

Item a garment of Tyssewe w^t a lyon theropon.

Item a garment of blewe sylke w^t floure de lucꝭ

Item a Chaplet for owr lady of Tyssewe.

Item a garment to owr lady of white w^t Grivyns

Item a vestment of blewe Damaske w^t fflourys of the gyfte of Myhell Poynatt

Item a vestment of grene wosted w^t byrdꝭ

Item a vestment of grene w^t the crossys rede befor & behynd.

Item a vestment of baudekyn the Crossys yolowe & blewe

Item an old Chesebyll of grene silk w^t barres of Ray.

Item [iiij *altered into*] oon Aulter [Clothes *altered into*] Cloth paynted

Item an aulter Clothe of grene wosted w^t byrdꝭ

Item ij Curtens of grene wosted w^t byrdꝭ

Item iij paynted Curteyns

Item a white valauns ffrenged w^t thred.

Item an olde valans of grene w^t bestꝭ

Item a p of grete laten Candilstykkꝭ called Standardꝭ

f. ix. *b.*] Item anothir payr of latyn Candilstykkꝭ stondyng on the awt^r

Item ij [1]aulterclothis of lynen Clothe whyte

Item a Masseboke prẽted.

Item a lytell portewes called o^r lady port'.

Item a grene vestmẽt w^t letters M & A w^tin the Crossꝭ

Item iiij Corpaxes w^t Casys

Item ij Crewettꝭ of Tynne

Item a pall of grene sylk

Item a pax w^t the Image of o^r Lord

Item one Towell.

Item a clothe for the awt^r unhalowed.

Item a Curten clothe for o^r lady lofte.

(*Added in another hand*):

Item a payer of Ambur bedys w^t vij stonys of sylver.

[1] Written over an erasure.

Item a gyrdyll the pendente w^t^ awkament[1]
Item [ij *struck through and*] iiij [*written over*] chyrchoys[2] w^t^ a laude. | chirchohe. | .
(*Added in another hand*) :
Item a payer of beddys of blake gete w^t^ ij rynge of sylffer [the Rynge wher sold *added in a different hand*]
Item a rynge of sylffer of the gyfte of Ayliys Nycollys.
Item a hankerclothe of the gyfte of Master Astbroke
(*Added in another hand*) :
Item a gyrdyll w^t^ grene corse the buckyll & pendent of sylver and vj stode of sylver
(*Added in the same hand as the first additions :*)
Item ij awter clothys of diapur.
Item iij halfe chette
Item a diapur towell & a nothir towell playne cloth
Item ij holde awter clothis torne oñ dyapur & a nothyr playne
[Item iij ffine chyrchoys *struck out*]
(*Added in another hand :*)
It' a shet & a crensch cloth[1] of the geffe of Mastrys Hastebroke & a shett of Mother Telbye & a selfer rynge of the gyfte of Teyler.
(Note.—*The whole of this inventory is crossed out.*)

On the page next to the foregoing inventory is a short list dated 11th October, 1 Edward VI., 1547, which seems to relate to the contents of the chapel of Our Lady, although that is not named, after the destruction of the image in the reign of Henry VIII. and the confiscation of the goods of all gilds and chantries under the Act of 37 Henry VIII. [1545] cap 4. That the image of Our Lady had been destroyed is probable from the following extract from the Acts of the Privy Council which proves the destruction of the images in the parish church of Wycombe :

29 November, 1547.

John Bisse, of Wickham, have [*sic*] spoken and doone inconveniently against the taken down of images abused

[1] Perhaps the same as alchemy or "alkamye," a metallic alloy imitating gold.

[2] Kerchiefs.

in the church of Wickham, and therfore having been committed a certen tyme to the Fleete, was delyvered and injoyned to make oppen and solem declaration at Wickham of his fault.[1]

The list under notice is as follows :

f. x.] Memorandum deliv'ide into the handis of [. . . . . and *erased*] John Standishe the xj^{the} daye of octobre in the first yere of ou^{re} soveraigne Lorde Kynge Edwarde the sixe

In prim's ij chalices [w^{ch} ij chalice were deliv'ide to simon Witnall then mayer *added by the same hand & the whole entry struck through*]

Item a vestmente of blewe braunched Damaske w^{t} a Redde crosse therupon w^{t} all [*sic*]

Item a vestment of Redde and blewe dormycke w^{t} a grene crosse therupon

Item a blacke vestment w^{t} [a *struck out*] grene [birde *struck out*] birde & flowre de luce & the crosse w^{t} splaide egils of golde

Item a grene vestment w^{t} a blewe crosse w^{t} Ihus maria in golde

Item a white vestment of dornicke w^{t} a crosse of grene silke withe sterrys of golde therupon

Item a masse booke w^{t} a corporas case and ij corporasses therin

Item a glasse paxe ij crewette

Item ij alter clothis of diaper & one of playne clothe

Item an alter hanginge of blewe silke w^{t} white flowrys

Item v halfe Shetys. w^{t} iij kerchevys.

Item a yerde and a quart' of tyssue

Item an other pese of tissue[2]

Item a canves clothe for the aulter.

(Note.—*All the items are crossed out.*)

[1] *Acts of the Privy Council of England*, N. S. ii. (1547-50), 147.

[2] Was this a crysom cloth ?

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